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Today

Poison for Prisoners One Lady Helps Another Mistakes Well Meant One Short Lynching

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE A NEW IDEA for capital punishsuggested by the Very Rev. ings luge of St. Paul's Cathedral London, commonly called "The Gleeny Dean," and indersed by beerge Bernard Shaw, is this: "how't kill your criminals. Senthen to death. Lock them up. ware paraless poison where they can

good, and let them swallow it when

It rendends you of Dickens' nurse son soid, concerning whisky: "Don't me will I take none, but leave it the mantelpiece and let me put er has to it, when so disposed." The criminal might not be 'disproof for a long time, if ever. Har regardless of what the crimmals would like, you couldn't pass spb a law in this country. Both Protestant and Catholic religions forbid spicide, and where Protestants

and Catholics agree, lawmakers will Mr. Shaw would compel the doemed y decide. He would say to the murgerer: "For two or three days we spall supply you with poison to kill surself painlessly. If you are not

That would make the condemned's hat days more complicated than usual listening to Carlyle's "hamsering on the gallows," and looking

lablansly at the poison. IN THE WASHINGTON Herald. Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, editor of that learst newspaper, publishes over her agnature a first-class editorial advoating the election of Mrs. Ruth Mc-States Senate in Illinois this fall. The Chicago Herald and Examiner reprints the editorial today. Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Patter on have been friends since childgod, and the editorial undoubtedly

Mrs. Patterson, born in Illinois, h the granddaughter of Joseph Medill, who established the Chicago Tribune. and Mrs. McCormick is the daughter of the late Mark Hanna.

ladd to the size of the McCormick

SERIOUS MISTAKES ARE made with good intentions. Prohibition, that had virtue, innumerable good impulses, back of it, produced bootiegrar. Bootlegging has organized crime with hundreds of millions yearr income, and crime blossoms out in unexpected forms.

INVESTIGATION OF "TONG" murders, in New York's Chinese quarter, shows that certain Chinese have entered the "racketeer" game, so mportant in our modern civilization.

Big Chinese racketeers are "bosses" e smuggling in Chinese for \$2,000 a

The crime system is spreading, and will spread while young men, otheron earn \$500 by pulling a trigger.

IN THE STRONG box of Jack Zara, a gangster boss in Chicago. recently murdered by other gangsters. for a broken now which she says her interesting things are found. There is a letter from a police cap-

tain asking for the loan of "4 C's." mraning \$400. He got the loan, never raid it. There is a check drawn to face lifting operation" she says the said. the order of a state senator, whose rame is made public.

OLIVER MOORE, a Negro. 29, was armsed of attacking two white girls. Continued on Page Five

Temperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report.

One Year Ago Today. High low 47

The Associated Press daily tem- nerve specialist called to attend Mrs. Feraiure report. Today

Yes. Atlanta...... 72 cloudy Boston...... 62 partly cloudy 72 Buffalo..... 60 partly cloudy 68 Chicago 64 cloudy Cincinnati..... 62 clear Cleveland 64 martly cloudy 70 Columbus..... 60 clear Deavez..... 60 clear Detroit...... 62 clear Paso..... 76 clear Les Angeles.... 64 clear liami......80 clear New Orleans.... 78 clear

ittsburgh. 64 cloudy

ortland, Ore... 58 cloudy

an Francisco. 56 clear

a fountain pen in her hand. State police and county officers, who were called to the scene after the New York 68 partly cloudy 78 body of the woman, Mrs. Dore Lorce. 78 was found by her niece, Mrs. Beatrice 68 Miller, who lives nearby, were with-St. Louis 64 partly cloudy 80 out a cine as to the identity of motive 66 of the killer,

46 when the west to the Laces bear

Van Lear Blitck, Baltimore Publisher and Noted Aviation Enthusiast, Lost.

ABOARD PRIVATE YACHT

Believed To Have Fallen from Rail of Craft While at

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—Search by airplanes for the body of Van Lear Black, who vanished from his yacht Sabalo off the New Jersey coast on Monday evening, was abandoned to-

Three planes which pressed the hunt for the Baltimore publisher for three hours this morning reported that there was such a strong tide out to sea with ocean currents moving away from shore in such volume, that little hope remained for the present that the body would be found near the

Yacht Ends Search

Coast guard bosts, engaged since yesterday with planes, the Sabalo ithead by such a date we shall hang self, and the naval dirigible Los Augeles in the search, were still standing by today but Paul Patterson, editor of the Baltimore Sun, of whose publishing company Mr. Black was was about to leave the site where the publisher was missed on Monday at about 0 p. m. after having apparently chairman of the board, said the yacht fallen over a deck rail from his craft. A report of the accident was made today to the New York office of the steamboat inspection service by Capbrmick, who will run for the United | tain Kelley of the Sabslo. He was asked to return tomorrow morning with one other witness to complete the formality of recording the tragedy. Captain Kelley was accompanied today by the chief engineer of the yacht, A. W. Hay.

Black was last seen Monday at 9. Continued on Page Five

Mother Displays Injured Nose, Tells of Scrap; Physician Denies Breakdown. By The Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20-The mystery shrouding Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson's isolation at the Malibu The humblest Chinese earning a beach cottage remained unsolved toliving must pay part to the racket- day as conflicting reports of illness. blindness, a face lifting operation. and a fistic encounter with her mother went unanswered by the evangelist. Guards stationed at windows and

doors of the cottage, Mrs. McPherson denied herself to all but a few while wise worthless, deadened by cocaine, from numerous purported official sources emanated statements about

Mrs. Minnie Kennedy. mother of the evangelist, undergoing treatment daughter gave her, isuel a demand that Mrs. McPherson return to her pulpit at Angelus Temple and show her congregation "the effects of the generally in Alabama," the report noted pastor underwent recently.

Late last night an official at the temple announced Mrs. McPherson "was resting easily." Earlier she had been reported in a serious condition The sheriff jailed him, a mob broke from a nervous breakdown and the have the prison. "Moore walked sul- board of directors of Angelus Temple asserted "it is true physicians are greatly concerned for her recovery." Mrs. Harriet A. Jordan, chairman

of the Temple board of directors, posted a bulletin in the church yard which read: "Sister McPherson is I still blind. No marked improvement. Yesterday's high 79 Suffering greatly. Please continue Weather Clear ously Mrs. Jordan had posted a bulletion stating her leader had suffered "a 77 sinking spell and is near death." Dr. Edward Huntington Williams.

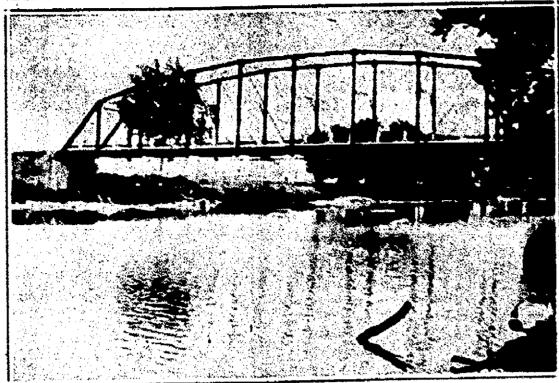
> McPherson, said she was not serious-Continued on Page Five

WOMAN SHOT

Niece Finds 63 Year-Old Widow Murdered in Home.

CARSON CITY, Mich., Aug. 20-A well to do 63-year-old widow was shot to death inte yesterday or last night as she sat in her farm home five miles west of here, an open check Kansas City: ... 66 partly cloudy 78 book on a table in front of her and

82 apparently with a shotgun. There was no sign of a struggle, and the 108 contents of the bosse had not been 104 disturbed. Lloyd Miller, bushded of 102 Mrs. Loree's above, told Should W. M. 22 2 m. His was done to bully Dam, Center of Protests from Marion County Farmers Living Along Scioto River Banks, Nearing Completion at Prospect





I JIEWS of the dam being built V in the Scioto river south of Prospect, one of the sections of the country in that district usually affected at flood times, and the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Electric Co. power plant two miles north of Prospect, for which the dam is being constructed, are shown here.

The dam which was protested by farmers living upstream, will be approximately 120 feet from bank to bank and will be about four feet higher than the normal level of the water and seven feet higher than the present low level. It is nearing completion.

mittee Except One To Be Present.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-President Hoover called the first meeting of his national drouth commission for late today at the White House. The meeting is for the purpose of organization and consideration of preliminary steps in the drouth relief pro-

All members of the committee, except Henry M. Robinson, Los Augeles banker, will attend the meeting. Governor W. J. Holloway of Oklahoma, telegraphed the president today that his state had perfected a state wide drouth committee and was planning county committees, all of which would cooperate with the fed-

Deterioration of the corn crop was said to have been checked in most sections by frequent showers and cool weather, "but material improvement in the development will apparently be emergency pumps and, with hand limited."

The most substantial are in Kentucky, I affoat. parts of West Virginia, southwestern Indiana, southeaster and northern Illinois, extreme eastern and southwestern Iowa, much of South Dakota. Nebraska, and Kansas, rather generally in Missouri, north central and an hour later the stern dipped parts of western Tennessee, much of Arkansas, extreme northeastern Oklahoma, eastern Mississippi and more

"Extensive areas are, however largely unrelieved. These include most of Ohio, New York, Michigan, Minnesota, much of Montana, western Tennessee, southern Arkansas and northern Louisiana, and most of Oklahoma and Texas. In these sections crops continued to deteriorate, but in some relief by light, local showers. and much cooler weather."

In Ohio the crop has received little respect to financial matters. or no relief and much is being cut for silage. Some improvement is reported in Indiana and corn has been helped in parts of Illinois.

Five Men Hold Up Bank in Ft. Wayne

By The Associated Press FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 20-Five men armed with sawed off shotguns invaded the Broadway State Bank shortly before noon today and after intimidating six employes and customers fled with \$4,000. Theodore Rudy of Churuburco. Ind., a customer was shot and serious-

robbers to lie down on the floor.

THE first of a series of best-

tifying projects for McKinley

park hear the Harding Memorial

will become as actuality tonight

when the men of the community

secrounding the park cooperate in

the construction of a lily pool

in the park. It is pleased to

build a number of these pools

throughout the park at no cost

connection with the theft of \$3,000 in gold from the Aulds Jewelry Manufacturing Co. here. Chester Keifhaber. superintendent of the factory, is said Murdick, was fatally injured yesterly wounded and George W. Clark, to have confessed to having wild the day when he ran into the street to cashier, was slugged when they were gold in small amounts to l'age Cart meet his mother and was struck by a slow in obeying commands of the Heise, owner of a jewlery factory and car driven by Mrs. C. E. Schulaneker Philip Bascom. M'Kinley Park Beautification Becomes Community Affair; Men To Build Pond

RESCUED PASSENGERS All Members of Drouth Com- PRAISE TAHITI CREW

Coolness of Officers and Sailors in Face of Disaster Lauded in Stories.

to the Ventura began.

ring the passengers and crew.

That the Ventura arrived just is

time to avert a catastrophe was indi

cated by the story of Captain Meyer.

Captain's Story

"We drove the ship at top speed

"The passengers were trying to pu

on life inckets as we arrived alongside

at 10:30 a. m. Life bonts were

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Be in Possession of Slain

Chief.

By The Associated Press

Existence of the cache was set out

and given to Zuta for safe keeping.

CHILD HIT BY CAR DIES

ALLIANCE, O., Aug. 20-Francis

Balach, & son of Mr. and Mrs. John

of Maximo. She was not held.

tigatorn late yesterday.

RICH CACHE SOUGHT

By International News Service | | praise to the expert steamanship of PAGO PAGO. AMERICAN Captain Meyer who directed his ship SAMOA, Aug. 20-Passengers of the through a treacherous course in sunken steamer Tabiti, who were brought here aboard the rescue ship Ventura, today told of the expert seamanship on the part of both captains which permitted the transfer of passengers and crew in a rough ren without a single casualty.

The rescue ship under the command of Captain W. R. Meyer steamed close to the Tabiti while the 252 persons were taken aboard in small bonts. The passengers praised the coolness of Captain T. A. Toten of the Tabiti in keeping the foundering ship affont until rescue arrived. ness, the engineers and members of the steward's department rigged up

Working below decks and in darknumps and buckets, poured water "The week brought the best rains from holds three and four in a in a long time to large droughty areas. desperate effort to keep the liner

Sinking Rapidly When Captain Toten and the last of the crew left the Tahiti the shire was foundering rapidly. The last of the crew left at 3:40 p. m. Sunday beneath the surface. The Tabiti's bow was lifted aloft in the plunge downward, passengers said.

The survivors gave generous

BEGIN INQUIRY

Prosecutor Looking Into Methods of Board of Elections.

By International News Service YOUNGSTOWN, O. Aug. 20-Inquiry was begun here today by multiple transactions between gangthe Middle Atlantic area there was County Prosecutor Ray Thomas into sters and public officials. the methods of the Mahoning county board of elections, particularly with in the Zuta papers reized by inves- Supreme Court Refuses To

> W. C. Wilcox and Carl W. Reilly, members of the board, and Mary Sullivan, clerk, were summoned to Thomas' office this morning for quer-

> Thomas was being assisted in the probe by an investigator from the office of secretary of the state Clarence W. Brown.

COLUMBUS. O. Aug. 20-Three men were arrested here resterday in

none interested in the beautifica-

tion of the Bark are furnishing

all the materials and labor neces-

sary for the projects, Dr. F. R.

Mann, president of the city park

count inten, said today.

As the men of the co

near the park are comment

The low area shown in the photograph is at Newman's bridge, where the Marion-Prespeer road is inundated at times. of flood. Opponents of the damflooded quicker and will be under water longer because of the dam.

\$2,000 toward construction

of the dam in order to provide

boating, fishing and bathing

facilities near, the community.

The company at first had planned

to erect the dam worth of Pros-

post and nearer to the power

Citizens Using Gas Invited To Attend Public Session Here

Tonight.

Acting on the suggestion of C. E. Merkel, president of council, the citizeus and gas users of Marion will be given an opportunity tonight to bear a thorough discussion of the rate coutroversy which has been in progress record time. Without hesitating, the here for the last vix years. The meeting will be held in common pleas Ventura's captain ordered lifeboats

launched and the dangerous work of court room at 8 p. m. As city council has refused to ac transferring the Tahiti's passengers cept the proposed rate increase and The Penybryn, whose equipment the gas company has declined to subwas inadequate to effect the transfer, mit a lower one, it is the desire of council members to gain an idea of stood by during the rescue and acthe sentiment of the gas meers. sisted with her lifeboats in transfer-What may develop tonight into one

of the most beated discussions of the long drawn out controversy was presaged in council meeting Monday night as attorney Fred W. Warner attacked tactics of the gas company in lik efforts to obtain an increase in Cyrus Eaton Scheduled through the heavy swell and sighted the rates. Warner declared his in the Tabitl at 0:15 a. m. Sunday," be tention to be at the public meeting

Other speakers expected to present the side of citizens and gas users are H. P. Walker, president of the Fairfield Mfg. Co., afformey John Clark, Dr. C. J. Altunier, J. Wilbur Jacoby, real estate dealer, Judge Grant E. Momer, Sr., and possibly Congressions Grant E. Mouser, Jr. Any citizen and gan over, regardless IN TREASURE TROVE of previous notice, will be allowed the privilege of speaking before the meet-

C. E. Merkel is expected to proside. Uncut Diamonds Believed To Who will represent the gas company in the discussion has not been announced. E. M. Tharpe, general manager of the Ohlo Fuel Gas Co., is i

CHICAGO, Aug. 20-Uncut diamonds, reported to be valued at \$150. HIGH COURT UPHOLDS After All It's (M) were hunted today in the fifth treasure trove of Jack Zuta, sinite gang chief whose recently discovered PINCHOT NOMINATION Letter from Dad records have already brought to light

Throw Out Votes Cast in The gems were reported to have Luzerne County. ocen taken in a series of holdoups in newelry salesman on Chicago sareets By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA. Avg. 20-GK A salesman for an eastern jew ford Pinchot's nomination for Boy ernor of Pennsylvania by Republicans elry firm who refused to reveal his identity appeared at the investigators at the primary last May was uphote headquarters today and confered with follay by the state supreme sourt. The Pat Roche, chief investigator for the court denied the petition of Francis state's attorneys office, and Charles Shunk Brown, principal opponent of GOLD THEFT DISCOVERED P. Rathbun, special sustant state's Pinchot, to throw out approximately 60,000 ballots cast in Lazerne county on the ground that they had been mutilated by performations. Pinchot carried Leserne county he

plurality of 28,000 and the matter state by about 20,000. Had Brown's petition been granted Brown would have been the nemine by Cattle The justices who heard the num-yesterday reconversed today to recon-Adjustitus and a street have been

Good Break

Will Rogers Special

TAHOE TAVERN, Calif., Aug. 19-Maif of England has been in Scotland half the summer awalting the arrival of the Duchess of York's new bahy. The Scotch would get a long break like that. What caused all the rumpus is that the Prince of Wales has said that if it was a girl buby ho would marry. It just shows what inconvenience some men will put themselves to to prevent a woman

The middle west got rain. Kren the Lord couldn't stand to wait on the Republicans forever. Yours,

from being queen.

Will Rogers

Three-Fourths of Parents Satisfied; Mr. Watkins Isn't

So Sure. By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- The Watkins and Hamberger bables were in new homes today and three-fourths of the parents, at least, thought they were

last night after Charles Hamberger | mine Thompson's successor. and his wife had decided the Watbe two families had the wrong bubies. I last six weeks and Mrs. William Wat- for appointment. king in turn gave her the baby she had christened a Watkins,

problem appeared solved. find a new haby to like house, threat | police tores could receive the apened to tangle it all up again. "I'hey took advantage of my wife," he said "There wouldn't have been any trade if I had been home, . How do we know which is which."

He pobl he might sue the Unmber gers. The question of parentage etill before the courts.

The boby hops were born dune 30 when, on preparing to take the bables home, the parents discovered the name "Watkins" on the baby given the Bambergers and "Bumberger" on the baby given the Watkinses.

To Take Stand Today

By The Associated Press YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 20 - The auditing phase of testimony in the Youngstown-Hethichem merger junction virtually was halted for the time being today and the plaintiffs prepared to call Cyrus 8, Enton to the stand to support their contention that the merger terms were untain to Sheet ! and Tube stockholders.

Interest in the hearing perked up considerable with the news that the Cleveland financier, who opposed the merger from the start, was acheduled to tentify today. For nearly two weeks of court sessions the testle expected to lead arguments for his mony has been devoted almost entirely to rival audita.

NORWALK, Coun. Aug. 20-NA letter from dad-a pole pant epistic it must be, inde but, after all, a letter from dad! Jane Gray will read by per-Latin with translithmed offer. her thirteenth birthday annivermery-next Munday.

Her annual birthday letter .. fe to a letter from the grave, written by her father. Judd Gray. as he sat in the shadow of the electric chair at Bing Bing awaiting to be electrocuted with his paramour, the blonde, dominate ing Ruth Snyder, for the make weight marrier of her husband. Albert Suyder, magazine art all

Jane, graving up now and understanding things in living quiet-I with resulting here where ber matter, broken ken real for the transfer that wrecked their beaut test stater to evoid the Gores Man of measury that followed the mercler.

the bandle deficit THE THE BUY HER AND and calcular west in his doors. and reserve a letter from The wife to large the later and year by the art

FOR NEW HEAD

Civil Service Commission To Name Candidates from Department Members.

APPOINTED FOR 30 DAYS

A. W. McColly To Act as Night Captain; Changes Effective Friday.

Police Captain Ira A. Shrock today cas named acting chief of police of Marton by L. Don Jones pending the selection of a successor to Chief J. 11. Thompson, who will retire front duty Friday. Shrock will be noting head of the department for 30 days or until the permanent chief is named

With the appointment of Shrock as acting chief of police by Mayor Jones, Safety Director T. E. Souvanstive named Patrolman A. W. Mc-Colly night empthin, McColly will assume the duties of the past at present held by Shrock, Hoth of the appoints ments will go into effect Priday.

Examination Asked Mayor Jones said that the permanent chief of police probably would be named within 30 days. He has tequeeted the civil service commission The central figures in the famous to prepare an examination for present baby-anitching case were exchanged members of the police force to delice-

Present laws governing the seleckinses were right in contending that tion of the head of the police department allow only those already core Under the natchful eye of the Arm I nected with the department to take old Kegel, city health commissioner, the examination. The individual meins Mrs. Hamberger handed over the in- ber of the force making the highest fant hoy she has cared for for the grade will be certified to the mayor

Retires After 22 Years In case no and member of the press They undressed the bables, changed out force obtains a passing grade in clothing and exchanged formulas for the examination, the civil service com-Baby Food. Both women hissed both mission may declare no our qualified bubles, wept a tittle, the whole party to hold the position and throw the shook hands all around and the baby examination open to the general puls the criticals the only method whereby Hut Watkins, returning home to a person not now a member of the

> Chief of Police J. W. Thompson will rathe after perving 22 years in the Marion department. Thomason served 10 years from 11808 to 1918 as a city patrolman and was appointed Feb. 1, 1918, by Mayor A. W. Soulter an chief of police. He will retirs on a pension of \$150.75 a month.

FEDERAL WARRANTS

U. S. District Attorney Starts Proceedings in Bombing Case.

" by The Associated Press LOUISYILLID, Ky., Aug. 20 ---Nine persons alleged to be implicated in the bombing from an airplane of coal mine properties at Providence. Ky, and other disorders in the Webster county cost fields will be named In Inderal warrante, U. S. District Attorney Thomas J. Sparks approunced

Mr. Sparks said the warrants will

charge complises to violate federal

statutes forbidding transportation of explosives from one state to another for unlawful purposes and infimidation of witnemes auramoned to appear at contempt proceedings to be held at Henderson, Ky., Sept. 2. The action will bring the trials into federal court. elther bere er at Owensbore, Mr. Sporks said state authorities in both Kentucky and Illinois, where neveral of the defendants were arrested, bare expressed willinguess to turn the male ter over to the federal government. Mr. Sparks said warrants will be issued against the following a Paul Montgomerr, Murphyabore, Illa., aviator, who is easil to have confessed plicting the bumbing plane; Edward Hickielpeb, Zeigler, Ill., aviator; and Carroll Vangha, Augus Meritt, Deseil Grant and Dwinz liller, all striking mineral Names of the other three were whiteld pending their serents. The bombing climated a mrier of disorders in the Webster sounty field which started when several minus or proped after a shuldown.

Two Small Cirle Die in Science River Tracedy

COLUMBIA OL AND METERS ine Beierg river bere fedby. The M tion Windred Mendows 10 and Virginia Committee 11 and the service of the service Control of the second s The they convert the river bank Windless although the full into the fort to recent by the best colleges.

Pp. 76 rain shington, D.C. 66 clear Yesterday's High. Today's Low

Banker's Form Plan To Aid Stricken Farmers

To Organize Credit Corporation in Drouth Area; Upper Sandusky Man Is Member of Council Working on Project; Move Approved by Hoover.

council of administration of the Ohlo extend credit federal funds from five Bankers association today had before to ten times its capital, or from \$1,it the task of organizing a credit cur- 250,(80) to \$2,590,000. Present plans poration to bolster the credit of call for an initial capital stock of Ohio's drouth-stricken farmers.

Establishment of the corporation banks, was approved by a committee representing the bankers after a conference details of the corporation is comprised here yesterday with Governor of the following members: Robert Q. Cooper, who recommended the organi- Baker of Coshocton, Allen B. Whitney zation as a means of providing quick of Upper Sandusky, E. K. Barnes, of and adequate aid for the sections of Fremont, W. E. Thayer of Norwood, fected by the lack of rain.

ville, Ky., which operates under authority of the federal farm board.

Face Facts?

This message is only for thoughtful people—those who realize the risk of being unprepared for emergencies-such as dread acute indigestion-that over night might bring sudden unhappiness. They dare not take the risk. Do you? Six Bell-ans, Hot water, Sure Relief! Get a 25c, or 75c, pkg, at your druggist TODAY.

FOR INDIGESTION

COLUMBUS. O., Aug. 20-The | Under the law, the corporation could \$250,000, to be subscribed by Ohio

The council which will work out the K. L. Webster of Salem, Edward A Through the Ohio corporation, the Seiter of Cincinnati, president of the farmers could obtain funds from the bankers association; George H. Dunn intermediate credit hank of Louis of Akron, Oscar D. Miller of Mazsillon, C. C. Will of Circleville, A. S. Conklin of Delaware, C. C. Bloomfield of Shelby, and H. O. Jones of

At another meeting attended by Governor Cooper yesterday, the farm drouth committee of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce voted to act in an navisory capacity to a state-wide relief committee to be named by the

Plans for setting up the credit corporation. Governor Cooper said, was approved by President Hoover at the conference of governors from drouth stricken states last week.

Absence makes the lover's heart grow fonder-of the dog.

DIAMONDS

Size is not the standard by which fine diamonds are known. Flawless perfection, pure color and brilliancy may make one stone worth twice and even three times the value of another of equal size. That is why your selection should be made from a Jeweler you can depend upon...Our record in this community is your assurance of value in every purchase.

Nelson's Jewelry Store JOHN SPAULDING

141 Enst Center St.

FAITHFUL

Crossing, Falls Dead.

By The Associated Press HAMMOND, Ind. Aug. 20-Even in death. Cales Gibbard guarded the Unkley avenue crossing of the Michigan Central rail-

Automobiles piled up fer a block or more on each side of the crossing last night waited and multed for the train to come. No trains were even in sight, the gates were down and finally the motorists grew inpatient and started honking.

The clamor set up by dozene of automobile horns attracted police who climbed to the watchman's tower. There they found Gibbard dead-be had lowered the gates so that the crossing would be protected until rome one came to take up bis post.

ON HONOR LIST

Marion Girl Has High Grades At Wooster College.

Miss Relen M. Kennedy of Vernon Heights has been named on a list of students of Wooster college who received honors at college for high grades in the second semester of the last school year. Prof. Arthur F Southwick, registrar, has issued the ist of honor students.

Only 128 of 808 students enrolled at the college were on the list, including 35 seniors, 33 juniors, 28 sophomores and 32 freshmen. college will open Sept. 15.

FALLS INTO LAKE, DROWNS

By International News Service COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20- Miss Iris Heimberger, 21, of Pataskala, east of here, is dead here today, the result of a fall into Buckeyo lake. Miss Heimberger is a stenographer in Detroit and had returned home to go to the lake with her father and other reintives. Boy Scouts encamped nearby, who heard the woman's screams. attempted to rescue her, but she was dead when her body was recovered.

BAPTIST GUILD MEETS

GREEN CAMP, Aug. 20-The W. of Green Comp was entertained at the home of Ruth and Ruby Chard northto send to foreign lands. Refreshments brought such hard times it is going were served by the hostesses. Vone to be almost impossible to feed the prisoners

Marion County Committees Named For Annual Watchman Lowers Gates To Protect Has Only Ohio F. F. A. Band

MARION countr is known to have the only Future Farmers of America band in the state. and it is believed the only one

of its kind in the country. In November the band of 40 pieces, under the direction of Oscar Kaelber, has been invited to furnish music at the National Vocational Agriculture association meeting in Kansas City. Transportation will be provided by the national association.

The only drawback to the entire plans is that the band has no uniforms, and that trim-looking uniforms for 40 band members will cost several hundred

dollars. To make possible this honor of attending the national meeting as the only known F. F. A. band in the country, the band is giving a series of concerts this season. Proceeds from the concerts will go into a treasury to purchase band uniforms.

aponsored by the Prospect Comsponsored by the Prosepect Commercial club. The hand will play at the

The first of the series will be

Students Attack Secret Service Chief in Hotel

Marion County Fair, Sept. 12.

By International News Service LITHUANIA, Aug. 20 - Two outhful students seriously shot and stabbed Colonel Rusteika, chief of the Lithuanian secret service, in the corridors of the Hotel Hall today. Immediately after rushing upon the police official and inflicting serious wounds the assailants were seized by the colonel's aides and were arrested.

It was believed here that the political enemies of the undercover chief hired the assailants for an attempt upon his life.

TO BE HUNGRY

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 20-Dudley Blossom, welfare director of the W. G. society of the Baptist church city farms at Warrensville says if some of the prisoners there aren't paroled, a lot of them are going hunwest of Green Camp Monday night. gry. He says the farms are so The time was spent fixing post cards crowded and rainless weeks have t

TO PLAN PICNIC

Knights of Pythias Outing. C. H. Willoughby, H. H. O'Dowd and L. C. Meddler have been uppointed a committee from Canby lodge No. 51, . P. to work in conjunction with a committee of Marion lodge No. 402, K. P., in working out details of the annual Knights of Pythias picnic. The appointment of the Canby committee was made at a meeting of the lodge last night. The date of the picuic and all arrangements will be announced following a joint meeting of the two committees. The esquire rank was conferred on one condidate last night. The knight

HELD TO GRAND JURY

Tuesday night.

rank will be conferred on a class next

By The Associated Press TIFFIN, O., Aug. 20-Samuel Long, 45, of Sulphur Springs, farmer, was bound to Senera county grand jury and released last night on \$500 bond on assault and battery charges filed by Mrs. Etchie Attica who alleges Long struck her when she interfered with Long's attempt to kidnap his 18-year-old daughter Lola. The girl is said to have expressed her preference for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Reiff where she was at the time of the alleged attempted

INSPECT ROADS

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20-More than 200 officials of seven major railways operating in a radius of 50 | miles of Columbus inspected the roads yesterday with a view to determining possibilities of cooperating among the lines. Officials were present from the New York Central; C. & O.; B. & O.; Pennsylvania; Hocking Valley; Big | | Four; N. & W.; and C. C. & St. L. | |

PICK CINCINNATI

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., Aug. 20-Cincinnati was chosen the next meeting place and officers were elected at the closing sessions of the Ohio State Catholic Knights of America here yesterday. Leo J. Schaeper, of Burkettsville was reelected president.

GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN

Who Will Be M 55 MARION COUNTY

Not a Beauty Contest

The "Miss Marion County" Personality Contest is open to all girls over fourteen years of age who reside in Marion or Marion County. The purpose of the contest is to elect a young lady each year to reign as "Queen" of the Marion County Fair. The young lady elected this year will be crowned on the afternoon of Friday, September 12th. Her reign will extend for one year or until the last day of the fair next year, at which time she will vacate her throne in favor of the incoming "Queen" who will be elected next year. A "Queen" of the Marion County Fair will not be permitted to succeed herself.

The "Queen" elected for this year's fair will reign supreme during the opening days of the 1931 fair.

Many Honors and Prizes

The coronation will be a very colorful and spectacular event. All contestants will participate with "Miss Marion County" in all events and ceremonies.

Many beautiful diamond rings will be awarded the contestants. The first three prizes are now on exhibition in the window of L. H. Ford, Jeweler, 119 West Center Street. They are absolutely perfect diamonds. Each of the other contestants will also receive diamond rings and other valuable prizes regardless of their standing in the contest finals.

Gowns, Hats, Etc. Furnished

Through special arrangements with Marion merchants the first three prize winners will also receive beautiful evening gowns, hats, slippers, etc., to wear during the coronation ceremonies. Such clothing will be presented to them by the merchants whose names will be published later.

\$25.00 in Gold for Naming the Winner

Any person is permitted to send in the name of a girl for this contest. Fill in the nomination blank below and mail immediately. If the girl nominated should win the person nominating her will receive \$25 IN GOLD.

All Nominations Will Close August 25th, 10 p. m.

hey gaveanew I hrill GOT THERE SO QUICKLY UNKNOWN THREE YEARS AGO TODAY, RIP GETS THE BIGGEST FAN-MAIL OF ANYONE WHO HAS EVER LIVED. 1,000,000 LETTERS A YEAR BELIEVE IT OR NOT! LITTLE STORIES OF FAST SUCCESSES INUMBER 15 | ROBERT L. RIPLEY Believe it or not... Rip's own success story is even more amazing than the astonishing facts he puts in his famous cartoons. Three years ago ... unknown. Today . . 20,000,000 readers look for his drawings. Ripley clipped all time records in his quick rise to popularity . . . because he gave a new thrill. And that's OLD GOLD'S story too. When OLD GOLD first said "Not a cough in a carload,"the skeptics scoffed. But coughers and scoffers alike have been converted. Like Ripley, OLD GOLD proved its facts. Better tobaccos. Therefore better taste. Mellower tobaccos. Therefore throat-ease. Believe it or not . . . OLD GOLD will win

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NOMINATION BLANK Contest Committee. Marion County Fair.

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motes of agony that he could not the proceedings. to ballyhoo the talents of

for most of the modern fights.

about to fade into oblivion fight scene when the action started.

After having been forcibly brought the individual who started the hos- into city police headquarters through the unaided efforts of the Erie cap-True, this particular fight didn't tain, Brown apparently developed an is: as long as fights usually do, irresistible dislike for the officer in seither did it take place within the question. With no preliminaries and extines of an 18-foot squared circle, with the same amount of warning he and that is more than can be said that landed flush on one of the orbs of the Erie captain, said orb imme-George Brown, address unknown, diately being converted into a mass

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of badly damaged black and blue tie-

That was all there was to the fight -for Brown! The Erie captain did

After about 24 hours in which to lust as the business of fighting was holding down one corner of the think over the battle. Municipal Court Judge William R. Martin prethe rapid succession of swash. The captain of the local force of Erie sented Brown with 30 days of free dents of the University of Chile are pour in avyweight boxers a battle railroad police was occupying the board and lodging in the Dayton, O., growing heards. They insist they will be start in Marion that might well other. The desk sergeant of the city's workhouse in payment for his efforts remain unshaved until some expelled here caused Tex Richard to emit loud blue cost force was the third man in in trying to reestablish the fight

SUPPER PLANNED

Inspection Will Feature Sept. 2 Meeting of Whetstone Grange.

Whetstone grange No. 1953 planned a basket supper and inspection by But while it lasted it was a battle lashed out with a vicious right swing Deputy Master E. A. Williams on Sept. 2 last night at the grange hall tions for membership were received.

> permitted to give a grogram for service was illegal an attempt will Whetstone grange on Sept. 16, was be made again in France. read and accepted. Two piano duets were given by

Miss Alma Beckel and Miss Martha Wick. Following the meeting, the degree staff beld a practice.

TO BUILD GARAGES

City Clerk Sylvester Larkin yesterday issued permits to II. R. Ford for the construction of two garages, each to cost approximately \$75. One of the garages is to be located at 605 Wood street and the other at 151 Dix

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Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press. SANTIGAGO, Chile-Many etuclass mates are reinstated.

NEW YORK-Wall Street brokers are to burn the midnight oil in Central park. Tickers and tape are to be among the decorations at a society dinner dance in the Casino tomorrow night.

PLYMOUTH, England-There's a difference between Lady Heath, flier. and a merchant over payment for southeast of Marion. Three applicat dresses, and the merchant is trying to force her into bankruptcy. Papers A communication from Grand were served upon her aboard a liner Prairie, asking that the grange be on Sunday and because it is feared

> NEW YORK-Edgar Allen. who once managed Peaches Browning in vaudeville, is suing her for the return of gifts. City marshals visited her apartment and demanded: two candelabra; one cocktail set; one copper_coffee set; one drawing room lamp; two sets of books; blue pajama coat; one ring; one bridge set, 12 gold dishes; one lemonade set. Tiery went away with some of the

NEWPORT, R. I .- On Sir Thomas Lipton's yachte Erin and Shamrock V flies a blue flag depicting the British crown in gold with a red bloody hand under it. It is the burgee of the Royal Ulster Yacht club. The legend is that a sailor in days of yore cut off one hand and threw it on the beach, winning a race technically, since the condition was the winner should be determined by the first oarsman to reach shore.

WEST POINT. N. Y.-The summer camp of the cadets of the military academy will be illuminated next Saturday night fol-

CALEDONIA W.C.T.U. OFFICERS ELECTED

Mrs. W. H. Harrington Named President of Union in Meet at Hines Residence.

CALEDONIA. Aug. 20-Mrs Frank Lyon, Mrs. J. A. Risler and Mrs. Myrtle Hines entertained the Anna Clark chapter of the W. C. T. U. Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lyon east of town, Mrs. W. II. Harrington had charge of business session and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. W. H. Harrington; vice president, Mrs. Frank Eblera; recording secretary, Mrs. Ernest McKinstry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. C. Price; treasurer. Mrs. James

It was decided to have guest day at the next meeting to be held at Memorial M. E. church. Each member will bring a guest and covered dish. The names of Mrs. Harrison Kinnamon, Mrs. George Jackson and Mrs. Ella Timson were drawn as host

lowing a custom set by Washington in 1781 when the post was lighted up in honor of the birth of the Dauphin of France, But the theme Saturday will be Spanish. Guests will have Spanish costumes and their camp will be arrayed to represent "a night in Spain."

Idleness Mark Hopes Broken as Auto Burns

TUST as members of the Marion fire fighting brigade were becoming clated Yesterday, over the prospects of setting a new endurance mark for idleness, one of Henry Ford's prosperity products sputtered, backfired and leaned into a mass of flames. The inevitable result was the calling of city firemen to extinguish the

At approximately 9:52 p. m. resterday the department would bave completed a week in which they had not been called to battle any flames. At about 4 p. m. hopes for a full week of functivity were rudely, yet effectively, blasted as the car of R. E. Millisor of 220 Homer street ignited after the motor back-

Property damage to the car was estimated at \$125 by Fire Chief T. J. McFarland.

Man Goes to Workhouse | ing obtained groceries having a value | than his own and to have falsely repa

Howard Dawson, who recently pleaded guilty to a charge of obtainine property under false pretenes was sentenced to serve 60 days in the Dayton workhouse by Municipal Court Judge William R. Martin res-

Dawon had been charged with har-

to prove it and win a large

295-301 W. Center St.

of \$1.71 from the Flach Brow. store. After Buying Groceries He is said to have given a name other order to obtain groceries on results.

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Travel prints, new plain weaves, suits, ensembles, Etons, Boleros, every size 11 to 54 1-2 are here.

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MARY J. M'DEVITT PASSES AWAY HERE

Death Comes at Sister's summer term of 1929 and the fall and Home After Illness of 10 Months.

Miss Mary J. McDevitt died Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. of complications at the home of her sister, Mre; I'red ford, 19; Delaware, 10; Hardin, two; Sauer of 604 Pearl street. She bad Morrow, five; Wyandot four. been ill 10 months. The body will be taken to the home of her brother, John McDevitt in Mansfield, Thursday morning, and funeral services held Saturday morning at St. Peter's Catholic church. Interment will be made in Manstield.

lumbus and the Joan of Arc circle, Davids street. Daughters of Isabella in Mansfield. Surviving are the sister Mrs. Sauer and the brother John McDevitt of

Blansfield.

spring terms of 1929-30 out of a total enrollment of 3,004 students, figures

> sent to Ohio University follow: Craw-CASE CONTINUED Municipal Court Judge William R. Martin today ordered the hearing of charges of point larceny against Marion Piper of Marion continued until the afternoon of Aug. 19. Bond gates to the convention and the for-

11 IN SCHOOL

Marion County Well Represented

Marlon county sent a total of 11

students to Obio university during the

released by the university reveal.

During Ohio University Term.

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Miss McDevitt was born in Mans. of \$200 was set for his appearance mer also represented the local 40 et 8 field and was the daughter of James in court. Piper and two youthful muit in their sessions held Saturday and Elizabeth McDevitt. She was a companions were charged with siphon. night and Sunday. Everett Cirig-by member of the Catholic Ladies of Co- ing gasoline from a car parked on attended the meeting as alternate from

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LLEWELLYN CHOSEN DISTRICT DELEGATE

Local Man Will Attend National American Legion Convention at Boston.

Other counties in the district and J. W. Liewellyn was chosen to recthe number of students which they resent the sixth district at the national convention in Boston Oct. 6 to o at a caucus held by the delegates from the district during the state convention of Legionnaires which closed in Cincinnati yesterday. Liewellyn also will preside as district chairman at the national meet.

Mr. Llewellyn and D. E. Kinnear represented the local post as deleing the convention from here were Mrs. Llewellyn, Mr. and Mrs Chide Caldwell, Alfred Donithen, Wesley

Masters and Lewis Cull. John Eldon of Cleveland was chosen president of the state group and the next consention will be held in Cleve-

Hold Heistand Rites at Nevada Tuesday

NEVADA, Aug. 20 .- Funeral services were held yesterdny afternoon for William H. Heistand, who died suddenly at his home on North Goodbread street Sunday. Instrment was made in Nevada cemetery.

He was a native of Wyandot county. In 1896 he married Litta A. Forrest, who, with one daughter, Mrs. Mary Barth, survives. He also leaves a brother, R. A. Heistand of Crawford county, and two sisters, Mrs. C. L. Imer of Edon township and Mrs. T. M. Smith of Exeter, Calif.

Church Group Elects Officers at Marseilles

MARSEILLES, Aug. 20-The King's Heralds of the M. E. church met Saturday afternoon at the church and held a picnic.

At the business session the mite boxes were opened, and the following officers were elected; president, Deloris Emptage; vice president, Laura Phomas; secretary, Dorothy Willy; reasurer, Leroy Brien

ENTERTAINS CLASS

NEVADA, Aug. 20-Mrs. Aleata Lombard was hostess to the members of the Bethany class of the Lutheran Sunday school, recently, at her home on West Center street.

Mrs. Dora Mahley won honors in a contest. The hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Blanche Larick, Mrs. Hulda Larick and Mrs. Ocie Miller served refreshments.

The Stars Say-

For Thursday, Aug. 21.

Lively and interesting conditions may be expected on this day, according to the ruling lunar transits. Although there may be an unforseen change or journey of an unwelcome unture, yet in all pertaining to writings, publishings or to bold adventures, there will be a marked degree of initiative and enterprise. It would be well to safeguard the employment and to make important changes or journeys with precaution and wisdom.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a very lively year, with initiative and energies under fine stimulus for aggressive action; yet there may be a disturbing influence, causing unwelcome and unexpected change or travel. It would be well to safegaurd the employment, and to deal cautiously with strangers. A child born on this day may be brilliant, versatile and energetic, but may be subject to many vicissitudes in life of a sudden nature. It should make fine success in literary work or kindred activities.

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TWO WILL ATTEND

Local Delegate To Attend State Jr. O. U. A. M. Meeting In Dayton. E. C. Johnson and G. F. Griffith of Marion will be the delegates from the Lime City Council No. 2005, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, to the annual convention

pext week. At the convention Ben Jennings of Dayton will be elected state vice counsellor and State Senator W. A. Clark of Urbana will be elected to ! aureced bitorelf as secretary.

in Dayton, O., of the Ohio Council

Other delegates from the district surrounding Marion who will attend the convention are: O. J. Dewalt of Galion, J. J. McBride of Bueyrus, N. B. Wannamaker of Bucyrus, George Glauer of Crextline and Otto Blazer of Creatline.

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what it is.. how to remove it

quick relief for infected, burning and itching scalp

Great dermatologists declare that a normal, healthy scalp is extremely rare. Some go as far as to say that there is no scalp that is not troubled in some way, to some degree.

The most common—and humiliating—condition is loose dandruff.

Infection makes fat glands overactive

Dandruff is caused by overactivity of the fat glands of the scalp-which expel a greasy whitish substance known as sebum:

This overactivity is the result of infection, many dermatologists claim. They advise immediate treatment. Whatever the cause, this activity should be checked lest the condition continue and cause eczema, falling hair, and baldness.

Why Listerine checks dandruff

rrequent shampoo, vigorous massage, and the use of an antiseptic constitute effective treatment for ordinary cases of loose dandruff.

The success of Listerine in combating this condition is due to certain unusual qualities. Since it is a safe though powerful germi-

cide* Listerine combats any irritation that may be present on the scalp.

It dissolves and removes incrustations of sebum from the hair and scalp, assuring antiseptic cleanliness. It produces on the scalp an astringent effect, exhilarates and invigorates the tissue around the hair roots.

It allays itching, and soothes inflammation and eruption frequently associated with dandruff.

Results achieved quickly

You simply use Listerine as a part of the shampoo, or independent of it. Douse it on the scalp full strength and massage vigorously.

Keep the treatment up, using a little olive oil if the scalp is excessively dry.

You will be delighted to see how quickly you get results. Frequently loose dandruff disappears after one or two treatments. Sometimes however, if the case is stubborn, a week or two and perhaps more will be required. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo.

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lesson might be impressed on his

neighbors," hanged him to a tree.

riddled his body with bullets.

dogs for their fur.

or four months.

printed a simple Bible.

prise and interest him more.

Young Girl Near Death After

Collision in Residential

Section.

By International News Service

died here today and a young girl was

TWO DEAD IN DAYTON

Man and Girl Killed When Train

Crashes Into Car-

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., Aug. 20-A man and

ULTIMATUM GIVEN

CAROL BY PREMIER

Cabinet Threatens To Resign

If King Marries Before

Reconciliation.

By International News Service

natum threatening resignation of the

Roumanian cabinet if King Carol con-

sents to his coronation before t

reconciliation with his wife, Princess

Helen, has been effected, was delivered

to the monarch today by Premier

Premier Maniu, the reports de-

clared, served decisive notice to the

effect following rumors the Rumanian

Coronation of King Carol, orig-

inally set for October 16, was deferred

because of his domestic troubles and

in the hope they would be patched up

by spring of next year. Premier

confirmation to prevalent rumors

Who Killed Cock Robin,

redit for killing a bandit.

GALLIPOLIS O AND

Question Before Police

serious political situation may develop

over the king's matrimonial difficulties.

Jules Maniu, it was reported here.

BELGRADE, Aug. 20 -- An ulti-

reported near death in city hospital

AKRON, O., Aug. 20-One man

Coolness of Officers and Sailors in Face of Disaster Lauded in Stories.

power from a life boat. The engineers Continued From Page One. finally got a dry spare armsture into and were hovering about the the dynamo after eight hours of gruelwe immediately started to ing work. Then we frequently used the passengers and crew." the regular set, but conserved steam

The first intimation of trouble as much as possible for the pumps by and a cording to Chief Engineer switching back to the life beat book-Thompson, when a violent vibration up. the surwith propeller shaft fell out," he vivors were taken into the homes of the water rushed through the officers stationed here, while and into the engine rooms others were quartered in the enlisted in such a smashed in door." men's barracks. All were comfortable

unbers recounted how the second housed and dired ashore. generally engineer dived under the inwaters to make fast another passengers whose destination were to the engine rooms and some points in the islands will remain

another ship. The rest of the pas-Sir Hagh Allen, president of the sengers will continue on the Ventura. W. Kelley. which was scheduled to clear a few mas anakened by the vibration. hours after her arrival. "It was about daylight," he said The racket awakened me and I get to spl dent on deck. Other passenger som joined me. Nobody appared to be alarmed. Soon after-The captain ordered us to don

Crew Cool

The officers and crew of the Wisconsin Lutheran Church really worked in a marvelous then. Their coolness excited enor as admiration and kept the passenhas colm as they frequently informed of the approach of the rescue is. We cannot give them too much

George D. Reed, a Pasadena, Calif. where said he felt there was somewhen he first felt the vio-

Then the ship stopped." he said There was no panie of any kind. The grey was well disciplined. The pasgoes continued to get servings of he food from the galleys." To Penybryn arrived alongside of

Takini during the night, according The Penybryn kept circling around during the night," he said, "and were twice ordered to take to the . wats. We did not go, for the

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smoke of the Ventura was sighted about this time." Chief Radio Operator Davison rerealed that his equipment was put out

Rig Emergency Set

coil emergency set for a short time."

he said, "and then we obtained more

The crew of the Tabiti and the

Refused Legion Members

Admittance.

By The Associated Press IRON RIDGE, Wis., Aug. 20 -

The board of directors of St.

church today voted the dismissal of

its pastor, the Rev. John Kenning, be-

ignored Christ in its religious services.

and the ignoring of Christ was heresy.

Improvement in Steel

Business.

By International News Service

ness is not yet definitely in sight.

scattered indications of more liberal

buying in September and a moderate

improvement this week in orders and

operations will be noted tomorrow by

the Iron Age in its weekly summary

cent, compared with 52 per cent a

week ago. Sales of finished steel at

Chicago expanded 30 per cent and

contract specifications 20 per cent

over those of the preceding week when

business was checked by anxiety over

The second advance in as many

was a factor. Marked strength also

The Iron Age composite prices are

unchanged, with finished steel at

2.156c., a pound, and pig iron at

Switzerland has more than 203,000

telephone subscribers using nearly

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Jewelry Repairing

ENGRAVING

of All Kinds.

See

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Frank M. Knopp

and

was developed at St. Louis.

\$16.88 a gross ton.

275,000 telephones.

Steel ingot output is at 53

of the iron and steel trade.

the crop situation.

INDICATIONS POINT

munion service.

"We were able to rig up a spark

AIRCRAFT AIDS IN SEARCH FOR BLACK of commission about an bour and a half after the accident, when the dynamos were flooded.

> Sea. Continued From Page 1

Balleved To Have Fallen from

Rail of Craft While at

p. m. 18 miles south of Ambrose carnuel, sitting on the stern rail of his yacht, his legs entwined around the guard rails and one hand grasping 5 and 7 years old, similarly treated. a stanchion he was smoking a cigurette. That day he had flown to Newport to see his twin grandchildren, just born to his daughter, wife of Lieut, Albert J. Bolton. He had boarded the yacht at the wharf of the New York Yacht club, foot of Twenty-Sixth street, about 6 p. m. \$1.50 each. apparently delighted.

Shortly after 10 p. m., his valet went on deck to consult him. the checking the progress of the here until they can be picked up by Black could not be found. Alarmed, nlive and let somebody else kill it. the valet informed the captain, John But now a good skin is worth \$15. On

Yacht Makes Search "We ordered the yacht, which was then about eight miles south by west of Shrewsbury gas buoy off the Jersey coast, stopped and we played searchlights on the water," said Can-PASTOR tain Kelley.

The captain said he had warned Mr. Black many times that his habit of sitting on the rail was dangerous One million five hundred thousand and that he was apt to be thrown dollars hought Dr. Volbehr's book coloverboard if the racht gave a sudden lection, in which the Gutenberg Bible lurch in a swell.

There were sixteen persons abount Bible from the monks of St. Blaisus the yacht at the time and none saw Monastery in Austria for \$275,000. Mr. Black fall. He had eaten dinner on the yacht with Mrs. J. Walter Mathew's Evangelical Lutheran Lord of Baltimore, his cousin. The a modern printing press would suryacht was bound for Chesapeake Bar Back was known internationally as cause he refused to admit several an aviation enthusiast and there were Apprican Legion members to com- many places in far flung parts of the earth that he and his plane were However, the board's action is not known. He was not a flier himself but final; the pastor's case now will be used passenger plane and had his own

laid before the congregation for ap- pilots and mechanics. proval. No date for the hearing was He traveled thousands of miles over Europe, Africa and Asia during the The paster said the legion was past few years and probably held the considered "Anti-Christ" and con- world record for miles flown as a sequently was a heretical group. The passenger. He was intensely interested rejection of the legionnaires, he said, in the commercial possibilities of was not absolute, but that he had ex- aviation and on his trips carefully cluded only legion members from studied the progress of air travel. communion who had asked his ad-Had Few Accidents

Although he had traveled thousands as the result of two serious automo- as "wets." Evangelical Lutherans of the Wis- of miles by air, his trips were sin- bile collisions last night. onsin and Missouri synods are to gularly free from trouble or accident. consider refusing church membership In all he had two crashes. One in 26, who received a fractured skull to legionnaires at a meeting to be Genoa in April, 1929, and the second

held in Milwaukee next month. The at Calcutta in June of that year. His first well known flight was crashed into another car near here. basis of the move was stated by church members who said that the from Holland to the Dutch East Infoundation of religious services was dies in 1927. In 1928 he began a injured when the automobile she was Christ. The legion, they said, was world flight but gave it up in Egypt driving collided with another car in non-sectarian, and hence necessarily when trouble developed. He then re- a residential section here. Police stated turned to the United States after today that they know the identity having toured twenty nations by air Later in 1928 he again started on driver of the other cur. an African air jaunt from Europe

and flew to Nairobi in Kenya Colony. then returning again to Europe by nir. It was while on his way back TO GAIN IN ORDERS to London that he had his first forced

In May, 1929, he started on a flight! from London to Tokyo, this trip end- two girls were killed last night as a Iron Age Will Note Moderate ing when his plane was cracked up on Pennsylvania passenger train crashed landing at Calcutta. Undaunted he into their automobile at the west started again this year and this time Third street crossing near the downsucceeded in flying to Tokyo. From town section. Tokyo he sailed for San Francisco | The dead are Edward Osterday, PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 20-Aland arrived back in Baltimore on driver of the car; Miss Luella Strain. hough a turning point in etcel busi-

May 19. Mr. Black had been president of Dayton. the Fidelity and Deposit Trust Co., of Baltimore in the development of today to determine whether a watchwhich he took a leading part, result- man stationed at the crossing during ing in the greater part of his wealth, repairs to the wooden arms had estimated at many millions of dollars. warned the trio of the train's ap-He also had been a director of the proach.

consolidation coal company. He also had been a director of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., American Ship and Commerce corporation, Gibbs Preserving company, American Sugar Refining company, Chatham-Phenix National Bank and Trust company of New York and various other concerns.

weeks of 25c, a ton in the average price of heavy melting steel scrap at Pittsburgh was brought about by substantial buying. A firmer tendency in the Chicago market was owing to KILLED FOUND ALIVE a moderate purchase. In both instances the scarcity of good grades

Police Reopen Investigation in Canal Murder Near Cleveland.

By International News Service CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 20-Inestigation of the murder of a man whose body was found floating in the king had virtually abandoned hope of old Ohio canal near here, July 6, was a reconciliation, and was planning reopened by county officials today, either a morgantic marriage with following the discovery that Hill J. | Mme. Magda Lupescu or an alliance Parshall of Akron, who was believed with the Princess De Guise, daughter to be the murder victim, is alive and of the pretender to the French throne.

Parshall told police that he had been away looking for work and refurned when he heard that he was

believed to have been slain. The canal victim, through clothing | Maniu, it was said, is determined not and personal effects, was identified by to acquiesce to the coronation of Carol Mrs. Parshall as her husband, and without Princess Helen by his side, was buried, according to police. Later, and this latest report lends additional after the body had been exhumed, Mrs. Parshall denied that it was that of her husband, police said.

When the body was found in the canal, the head was badly battered, leading officials to believe that the man had been murdered.

Jones Beauty Shop, 137 S. Main St., Dial. 2904. Listed in telephone directory under heading of Electric of tests by ballistics experts to find

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Arthur Brisbane's Today Continued from thate Une. They took him to his home, that the

Senatorial Candidate Delivers Keynote Address in State Convention.

Men in the north will pass Judg-By The Associated Press ment on that incident promptly. Some SPRINGFIELD, IR. Aug. 20might modify the judgment if they James Hamilton Lewis, candidate for happened to be the father of girls U. S. Senator, delivering the keynote ONE RAY OF hope in China, first address before the Democratic state in some time. Farmers that were convention, urged modification or restarving are making a living raising Five years ago, when the fashion started, dogskins had a value for western barbarian fur dealers of

Ruth Hanna McCormick for the sen ate. Lewis blamed probibition for official corruption, economic ill and despair of farmers. He said the farmer should again be permitted "to profit from the medical and mechanical uses of the juice of his grain." "For the immediate action of our countrymen," said Lewis, "we call to attention that in the pursuit of riches in the maladministration of the national prohibition law-the cu-Once of his Bibles now becomes the riched bandits, who under the name property of he Congressional Library. of law, infest the republic-bave brought this United States nearer to open civil riot and revolution, than

> laws of President John Adams." The restoration of the government to the foundation laid by the fathers of the republic, and the return of the states to revolve about the axis of the constitution afford the only desired reliel, he said.

Predictions were current that the adoption of the platform today would then she came right out and accused amendment and its supporting legisla- labout some of your associates,"

Sarah Bond Hauley of Mommouth, a "dry" was named permanent chairman of the Democratic state convention which will draft the platform for

of the Cook county and downstate! delegations, which describe themselver she won't deny it if you ask her,"

The death victim is Fred Hopkius. MRS. O'DONNELL HAS when he lost control of the reuted automobile he was driving and Gladys Nickels, 18, was critically

Long Beach, Calif., Aviatrix Continues Ahead in Women's | on the floor and screamed and yelled Air Derby. but have been unable to locate the

By The Associated Press

By winning the fourth and fifth advantage over Miss Doig.

19, and Miss Lyla Sours, 18, all of An investigation was under way due to overshooting the Phoenix land-

Hills, Calif., overtook Jenn La Rene of Kansas City, and displaced her at

third place. Ruth Stewart of St. Louis, re-

CLEVELAND PREPARES

Class B Planes To Leave Hartford, Conn., Thursday. By International News Service

planes taking off from Hartford, On the morning of the July 10, se-Chicago. The planes are scheduled turned before to carrying a package South Parkway today, to arrive here for an overnight stop wrapped in a towel. No other person, Friday afternoon.

HUNGRY, SLEEPLESS MAN WANTS IN PEN

Two Weeks of Freedom Is Enough for Steve Doitch of Lorain.

outside world.

back to prison than be compelled to starve. Doitch walked into city hall here yesterday, tired and hungry and out of work. He told officials that he hadn't eaten a square meal or had a good night's sleep since be left the 'big house" at Columbus a couple of

Although be had spent two years behind the pepitentiary walls. be authorities to take him back Dell was sent to prison in 1928 Lorain on a charge of currying and cealed weapons.

TRY NEW PLAN

University President In Instruct Smartest Preslunen.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20-As a teaching experiment, Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, will instruct a class of incoming freshmen in a study of the classics, drama, fiction, history and phikemby.

The course is listed as an "bonors" course, never before offered to freshmen classes at the university. The student is phenoed upon his on nainth tive, with a minimum of supervision i class attendance and day-by-day requirements, and with a maximum of

Twenty of the brightest members of the fall freehmen class will be asked to curoff in the course.

IYSTERY SURROUNDS

Mother Displays Injured Nose, Tells of Scrap: Physician Denies Breakdown.

Continued From Page One. ly ill and probably would be completely recovered within a few days. Dr. Williams also refuted reports the evangelist had suffered a nercous collapse. He said she needed test. Mrs. Rennedy's Story

Mrs. Rennedy told her story of her alleged fist fight with her daughter to newspapermen while she rested in a santtarium. The trouble started, according to Mrs. Kennedy, when her daughter accused her of talking about her and her secretary, Mac Waldron. "Atmee was wild," Mrs. Kelmedy said. "We had a few words and

find downstate and Cook county me of talking about her. I said Demogratic agreed on a demand for a l'Honey I haven't been talking about "blanket repeal" of the probibition you, but I have said some things "Phings happened so quick I can't remember. Anyway, when I came to my senses. I was on the floor and my mose was almost killing me. It lturned blue and green. I was builty burt. I had received a face lift and so had Aimee. Sure, I had my face

> The Los Angeles examiner today her mother, Mrs. Kennedy, as the late Construction Co. of Warren, was reter charged. The paper quoted Mrs. McPherson

Hifted. What of it? So did Aimee-s

of did not litt mother. I wanted to talk to her about some things she had been saying and she stacted to first threw up his hands and pretended [leave the room. I noked her to stay and talk to me. She threw herself as she had done before. Then she

with the Temple" DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 20 -- Mrs. Regarding her physical condition, "I'm Just a sick girl-shut I'll be

numited the start of the sixth lap, MINISTER ON STAND IN MURDER TRIAL

State Gets Important Testimony in Bank Messenger Death Case.

By Brush-Moore Leased Wire CANTON, O. Aug. 20 Testimony of importance from the standpoint of the state's case against James Romes. now on trial in common pleas court for the murder of Charles N. Riblet was offered today by two witnesses, one an eya witness to the holdup and shooting which occurred near the postoffice July 16.

Rev. W. E. Bridge, pastor of the First Baptist church, who threatened with a gun and ordered out of the way of one of the gunmen, MAR certain in his identification of the detendant as the man who passed within a few feet of him and then fled from the scene in a blue sedan. The other witness, Walter McConhe said, visited the room in the lie-

RESCIND SENTENCE

American Absolved of Stigma of Being German Spr.

By The Associated Press PARIS, Aug. 20-A Paris military ribunal today solemnly absolved Charles Leopold of Hollister, Calif., from all stigms of having been a German agent during the world war, recalling the death sentence passed upon him in 1919.

The court, in reacinding the death sentence, transferred it to "an unmann's identity."

Martmann is an American citizen. 75 years old, He was arrested on charges of being a German spy when he made a visit to bis birth place it Alvace.

GRAUL RESIGNS CLEVELAND, O. Ass 20-The

A CAMPAGE OF SECTION ST

Committee Refuses To Withdraw Membership Referendum on Prohibition.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 20-Prohibition laurent a touchebell into the annual meeting of the American Bar associa-

The executive committee's action is refusing to withdraw a membership portended serious debate as Henry Upon Sims, the president, formally opened the fifty-third convention to

ight on the referendum to the confore the Har association.

consisted of two appetions, went to the 30,000 members through the malls.

repeal of the eighteenth amenda out? "Should the American Bar association go on recent as favoring the repeal of the eighteenth amendment?" There are separate curelones for the populos. If the first question shows majority untarorable to the refersudum, the second set of envelopes will be burned unopened. If favorable, the executive committee will open the second set sometime this fall and announce the result-

CONSTRUCTION WAR BREAKS OUT ANEW

Attempt Made To Kill Head of Firm Employing Non-Union Labor.

newed last night with an attempt to I kill Change, the hurling of a hou and the firing of more than 100 shots, Garner's' hat was knocked off by a shot fired by an attacker who at to surrender. The assailant escaped in the darkness.

made during an attack on guards of the construction work in the new Buenn Vista allotment in Curnbogn Falls. Several men exchanged volleys of pistal and shotgun shots with the defenders, who were nided by Cuyas hoga Falls police, but no one was reported injured. A bomb also was thrown into a 50 foot shaft in the

It was the third night that Carner reported firing whom men believed to resent his employment of non-union (Inhurars, Unruer armed himself and his guardsmen as the result of recent l hombings of his construction confo-

Cleveland Man Head

By International News Bervice CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 20-John A. Elden, a prominent Cleveland #4torney, a former president of the Ohlo State Bay association, and a captain in the World unr. today had been elected to take up the reins of the thin American Legion and het as its! department commander. Elden's election came with the final sersion Tuesday or the Legion's abutual state convention hore,

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 20 -O. M. WIIletts, vice president of Armour & Co., was injured perhaps fatally and 20 namengers of a Greyhound Lines bus from Kulamazoo, Mich., to Chicago were shaken up in a collision between the bus and Willette automobile on

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referendum on the net-dry question Leaders of the opposition, organized custorday, were prepared to take their

vention floor. Their argument, it was disclosed, was that prohibition is now a question of national policy and not a legal matter that should come be-The referendum, authorized by the executive committee last Janauer,

"Do you favor a referendum on the

my The Associated Press AKRON, O. Aug. 20-The labor war over construction activities of said Mrs. McPherson denied striking Karl Garner, provident of the Garner

The attempt to kill Garner was !

Ohio Legion Names

20 HURT IN CRASH

Are

Unknown Percers

(Second Article) It is the younger take who

Melson Bros.

duty started a chase for the man when he recognized him as Angelo INSURANCE asked officials to request praisestless. Pessalano, an ex-convict, has been promoted. The other policemen al For all kinds of permafired at the car in which the man All Lines was fleeing, one of their bullets kill ing him. Automobile The policemen were taken to the beadquarters pintol range where they fired their revolvers into wads of cot-Full Coverage. ton. The bullets were then taken for ! comparison with the one found in Surety Bonds Pessalano's body. POLICEMAN DIES

peal of the Volstead Act or the 18th agreedment for any portion of either of these, which cannot ran concurrently with right and privilege of the In his first speech of any length since being nominated to run against

In many cases in addition, because of religious scruples, the dog owner would not kill the dog, but sold it that sum a Chinese can live for three WHEN GUTENBERG ran his hile press by hand, using the typosetting idea that was to fight the darkness of superstition with light, he

our country has ever known since the is Jucluded. Dr. Volbehr bought the rebellion under the alien and sedition All that would surprise old Gutenberg if he could hear about it. But

Her appointment had the approval

LEAD OF 16 MINUTES

went away and severed all connections Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Calif., the Examiner quoted Mrs. McPherson winner of four of the five laps of the las saying: women's national air derby, held a slight chapsed time margin over all right soun, Marjorie Doig of Danbury, Conn., her

laps yesterday, Mrs. O'Donnell inerensed to more than 16 minutes her All six of the original starters, who left Long Beach Sunday for the nineday race to Chiengo, reached here safely, although one, Ruth Barrou,

ing field by 110 miles Monday, barely reached the Arizona capital in time for the start of the forenoon light to Mrs. Mildred Morgan of Beverly

nmined in fifth position.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20-Preparations were being made at Cleveland nell, cierk at the Flory hotel, testified nirport here today to receive the seven that Romeo took a room there July 9. Conn., Thursday morning in the men's | cording to his testimony, Romeo, conclass B Atlantic air derby for the trary to his usual custom, left the 1930 heavier-than-air classic in batel at approximately 7:30 and re-

By International News Service TOLEDO, O., Aug. 20-Word was being awaited from Ohio state Denijentiary officials today which will determine whether Steve Doitch, 28, known person who usurped Hartof Lorain, will be permitted to go back to the institution or auffer hunger and hardships in the crass

Declaring that he would rather so

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 20 Six police men today were awaiting the result Adv. out which one of them belongs William P. Drake, who while

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The Busy Grapevine.

It came as a surprise to most newspaper readers a few days ago when a report from Columbus stated that the convicts responsible for the Ohio penitentiary fire last spring have been apprehended and are being held incommunicado in the Columbus city prison. The prison "grapevine" evidently has been buzzing with information since the death of 322 trapped prisoners boosted this state to an unsavoury eminence in bad prison conditions.

It is easy to forget—outside the prison walls. For as much as a week after the Ohio penitentiary fire, however, every one remembered. The impression of the suffering and death in the flaming cells seemed to he written indelibly on the minds of all thinking people. Yet, three months afterward, the whole ghastly circumstance virtually is forgotten, covered up with more pleasant memories. But only outside prison walls is it so easy to forget.

As a result, a little group of desperate men is being sifted down. They will take the blame for the 320 corpses in the prison yard, and the two who died later from the effects of breathing smoke and fire. And in the meantime this is what is being written about Ohlo in a New York City newspaper:

"Congestion in the Ohio State penitentiary, where 320 prisoners were burned to death last Easter, although temporarily relieved, promises to reach a maximum within a few weeks. The new cell block will then be completed and housed with prisoners sleeping in the yard and those housed temporarily at Mansfield. Since convicts are being received almost daily and the construction of the last new cell for which there is room will not be financed by the legislature until next year, Warden P. E. Thomas is immediately faced with the problem of 'where to put, them.' "

The conviction of a handful of convicts on murder charges may satisfy the state's vengance but it won't do much to improve Ohio's method of handling prisoners. It must merely be assumed and hoped that Governor Cooper's prison commission is attending to

The Laymen's association of the New York conference of the Methodist Episcopal church "demands" the immediate passage of a state prohibition enforcement act. A demand such as this might throw a weak-knoed general assembly into fits, but it's not liable to have much effect in a state which so recently discarded the enforcement act which it had.

Baiting the Trap.

Before long word will be flashed around the world that Primo Carnera, glant, will battle some fighter or other-probably Jack Sharkey. At the present time negotiations are under way between Carnera's staff of managers and Sharkey's manager looking to the creation of such news. It would be, of course, a battle of the century. The battle will be held some place, no one

knows where. The fight business has turned sour once too many times in Miami Beach, Carnera is under permanent suspension in New York City and no one clse seems particularly anxious to get such a prize. But promoters have overcome more formidable obstacles than face them now; the fight will bé held some place.

After the scene has been selected, the publib will be told all about the contestants' love for children and will be shown pictures of them with their mothers, pet dogs, sparring partners and what not. A few days before the fight, public interest will be made to sizzle with complete statistics on physical measurements, betting odds, guesses of the experts and last-minute flashes from the training camps revealing that all is well.

Then will come the big night-noises from the ringside where will be gathered thousands of mulcted fans. A drap first round, the gong, fighters sparring lightly at the opening of the second round, then a mighty howl from the fans. Carnera down with badly inflamed knee where Sharkey has connected with a vicious uppercut. Or, perhaps. Sharkey crushed against a post after one of Carnera's charges.

. Isn't it a pity that the drouth couldn't have had some effect on the heavyweight cauliflower crop? Or do Americans really go to these affairs knowing what the outcome will be?

There's no occasion for either San Francisco, with Pedro Zyzz, or Chicago, with A. Zzynck, to get chesty over their candidates for tail-end directory honors, not at least since the latest New York directory has come out with the name, R. Cantarrana Zzyzz. But so far as that goes, none of these names has to be carbonated to make it sound like a soda fountain.

A Flash Market Disappears.

The bottom has dropped out of the endurance contest market. Henceforth the uncertain little line that marks its condition on a graph, if any one has bothered to keep one, will yield to gravity and go slowly back to the place from which it started-zero.

When Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine landed their plane at St. Louis, thereby ending the "comeback" effort which returned the world's airplane refueling record to them, endurance market figures were shattered. The two aviators said they were forced down by motor trouble; their manager said it was finances. This much is unquestioned, however: Jackson and O'Brine had no interest in flying for their health and had they not anticipated a quickening of financial returns from their efforts they would have been down long ago. By staying up for exactly 647 hours, twenty-eight minutes and thirty seconds, however, they boosted the record so high that few will care to take a similar financial defeat in the hope of bettering it... Other endurance activities will reflect this attitude in the course of time.

Some tree sitting still is lingering onhoping that a market will materialize. Somewhere there may be some one pushing a coaster wagon around-hoping for a reward. Flagpole sitters, marathon dancers and several dozen other expressions of misguided idleness will crop up from time to time, but notice has been served in big black letters: the flash market has disappeared.

Jean Patou says that 'merican "debutantes are very pretty, but they always try to improve on nature." Jean shouldn't complain of that since he makes his livelihood as a result of their attempt to that end.

Efficiency Would Bring Economy.

While Americans are pleased to be known as a very efficient and businesslike people, in certain matters we are careless and wasteful. The dead letter office of the postoffice department receives more than 10,000,000 letters each year after every effort to locate the parties to whom they were meant to be sent has failed. Figured at five cents to cover the cost of material, printing and stamps, those letters represent a wasted sum of more than \$600,000. The greatest losers Inside, men have been sitting, thinking, by incorrectly addressed letters, of course, talking a little. Some one knew who was | are the advertisers. The postoffice departresponsible, some one was willing to talk. | ment points out that one large eastern firm mailed 50,000 circulars which never reached their owners and were never returned because the envelopes had no return address on them.

That firm might do well to rectify its mailing list occasionally. But it is only one of many firms and individuals whose messages get no farther than the dead letter office.

One method which may be used to correct mailing lists is to mail circulars to firms with return address on the envelopes; those which are returned could be made into a special list and sent to the local postoffice for correction. Efficient Americans could be a bit more economical, undoubtedly, but economy has never been a word wholly synonymous with America. Still here is an occasion when efficiency and economy are synonymous.

The fact that the 115 "pineapples" hurled in Cook county, Illinois, in 1929 did property damage amounting to only \$197,109 should not be taken as a reflection on Chicago's reputation for doing things on a big scale. It must be remembered that the bomb business up there must yet be considered only as one of the city's infant industries.

Ohio Geology and Topography.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

All writers on the geology of Ohlo state that, while interesting, it presents no surprises. There are no mountains and few pronounced hills. The variation in topography is mostly due to erosion, and not to disturbances of a seisis character. All rock | thing at all. So it would be a bright idea to have strata exposed in the state are of a stratified nature-that is, made from the material deposited from water. Far beneath them he the igneous rock-rock showing the action of heat—that forms the foundation of the con-

Upon those foundations the upper stratified rock of Ohio were laid under quiet marine conditions, and students find abundant reason for believing that the waters from which the material was deposited was a northern extension of what is now the Gulf of Mexico. But these super-imposed stratified rock layers do not lie in level strata. A slight upheaval had taken place, forming an anti-cline extending across the western part of the state from the vicinity of Cincinnati to the Lako

From this axis there is a dip of strata each way, not pronounced, but uniform and persistent. It amounts to about twenty-five or pendable regularity is of great value in seek- | Thorns' and a fragment of the crossing buried formations when drilling for oil A church edifice which almost equals Notre

throw up mountain ranges, have ever occurred with in the boundaries of Ohio; hence the obsence of breaks in the strata and difficulty in following formations. Over most of the surface of the state subsequent to the Remissance styles. This church contains the formation of the stratified bed rocks. glaciers moving from the north in comparatively recent times brought down over interior of this church is one of the most beaumuch of the surface, making practically level | artists. plane of glaciated Ohio, subsequent erosion causing the variations we now see.

Words of the Wise. A bachelor is a man who shirks responsibilities

and duties.—Shaw.

They who always labor can have no true judgment.--Burke.

Patience, the beggar's virtue.—Massinger.

The miser is as much in want of what he has as what he has not.—Syrus.

Labor makes us insensible to sorrow.-Cicero. Nothing is so good as it seems before hand .-

Eliot. There is always war between ungracefulness

and love.-Plato.

Life gives nothing to mortals except with great

labor.---Horace, Fable is the elder sister of history.—Voltaire.



Editorial Opinion.

THE AGE OF THE SUPERLATIVE. Glibly using the expression "super-salesman"

the other day, we were struck anew with the realization that this popular and typically American prefix is simply a contraction of "superlative." The dictionary tells us that "superlative" is "Raised to or occupying the highest pitch, position or degree; most eminent; surpassing all other; supreme: as, a man of superlative wisdom."

It might be well for the national soul if we stopped some of the egotistical insistence on the superlative quality of our men and our machines. Admittedly we are good; but are we so good that we honestly surpass every one else in everything? We should remind ourselves that "Pride goeth before a fall," and that to characterize our products with "superlative" is to exhibit a pride which has already tended toward extravagant exaggera-

This is the tourist season. Many of our citizens have gone abroad, bearing with them that consciousness of superiority which has subjected Americans to no little criticism. If we were really as superlative in many qualities of the spirit as we acknowledge ourselves to be in commorce and industry, we might give proof of this by our supreme courtesy and consideration for the rights of others, thereby avoiding the charge that Americans are blatant, boastful, ruthless, disrespectful and many other adjectives far removed from the superlative in its flattering sense. We do not believe in false humility; but there is a proper pride which expresses itself in a decent respect for ourselves and

The whole point is that our application of the abbreviation "super" has been entirely material, without extending it to those spiritual excellences implied in the meaning of the word, over which we have a tendency to be self-conscious, and so to underrate. - Detroit Free Press.

Paris and Her Churches.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

It is amazing how many persons visit Paris just to go to the churches. Not to go to church, mind you; to go to the churches. It isn't the same a look in advance at the principal edifices for religious worship in what some of our leading uplifters have referred to as the world's chief sinking hole of iniquity.

Of course, everybody has heard of the famous Notre Dame. Those who hadn't heard of it before the World war heard of it then when the Gormans shelled it from the hiding place of their Big Bertha in the forest of St. Gobain, some seventy-five miles away. Notre Dame was founded in 1163 and was finished in 1240. However, the central spire, which is 148 feet high, was erected in a restoration period extending from 1846 to 1879, under the direction of Violett le Duc. Those who like statistics will be interested to know that the church is 139 yards long and fifty-two yards wide. The three much-written-about doors are decorated with fine early Gothic carving and are surmounted by a row of figures representing twenty-eight kings of Israel and Judah. Notable works of art are woodwork in the choir which is thirty feet a mile. That is to say, if a early eighteenth century and a marble group called geologist found a certain rock stratum at a | the "Vow of Louis XIII," which was done in the certain level here, he would expect to find it | seventeenth century. Many pilgrims are attracted

dome is a replica of St. Peter's in Rome. It also tion is the home of many works of art, among them a facade which rangs among the finest of its period. sarcophagus and statue of Colbert, the famous tired. financier in the time of Cardinal Mazarin. The the state the beds of drift that now cover | tiful to be found in Paris and is much visited by

> Of the churches of the modern school, in addition to the Sacre Coeur in the Montmartre, there is the Madeleine, likewise famous the world over. This edifice was begun by Napoleon I, but was not finished until 1842. Like Sacre Coeur, this building stands squarely in the center of a life far from religious in atmosphere, being at the junction of | Rue Royale and the Boulevard Madeleine. Quite a number of famous-or notorious-restaurants stand hard by the Madeleine, perhaps the most widely known being Maxims at 3 Rue Royale.

There is an American Protestant Episcopal church on Avenue de l'Alma, a stone's throw from the Champs Elysees, and a British Church of England edifice. These, however, are modern in all things. The American church, being the newer, is much more elaborate.

The Word of God.

For every creature of God is good, and nothing to be refused, if it be received with thanksgiving: For it is sanctified by the word of God and prayer .- I Tim. 4:4, 5. Prayer-"May every heart confess Thy name, and ever Thee adore."

Children and Undulant Fever-

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

The disease is characterized by chills in alternation with a decided rise in temperature. Other symptoms are sweats, anemia, general rundown condition and arthritis of the hip, ankle, shoulder or knee joints. Occasionally there is bronchitis, and abscesses may be present beneath the skin.

The fever usually runs about three months, although cases have been known to last a year or two. Undulant fever rarely results in death, but causes great distress due to the length of time the patient is unable to attend his usual duties. Weakness seems to be the only after-effect.

There is as yet no specific treatment. It is hoped that vaccines may be developed to control the disease. In the meantime patients are treated much as are those having typhoid fever.

Every effort must be put forth to eliminate the disease among the cattle and pigs. Until this is accomplished there is always the chance that the disease may be spread by those who come is contact with infected animals. These persons should at all times exercise the greatest care in order to avoid contracting or transmitting to others any possible infection. The hands must be carefully disinfected and all cuts and scratches

is recommended as a protection against danger. Mothers of young children need have no great fear for their little ones, as the disease apparently does not attack children. Nevertheless, pasteurized milk is much more safe and to be preferred for infants and children. Not only must the milk be pasteurized, but it must have from first to last the greatest care. Milk may be pasteurized and Feature Service, Inc.

Be sure the milk and all milk products which you use are obtained from dairies which are care-

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES. R.D. Q-What do you advise for liver spots? A-The first thing to do is correct constipation. For further particulars send self-addressed.

A READER. Q-What would you advise for a person troubled with curvature of the spine? A-See an orthopedic surgeon. Surgical ...

J. HUSER. Q-How can I get rid of boils? below that level in Licking county. This de- to the church because it contains the "Crown of determine just what the cause of your trouble and gas, and in following coal measures. Dame in the classical school is St. Sulpice, which cause. For other information send a self-ad-No great convulsions of nature, such as was begun in 1655 and completed in 1777. The dressed, stamped envelope and repeat your ques-

> St. Eustace combines the Gothic and the one's eyelids becoming thick and pink? The daylight seems to hurt my eyes and they always look

and it would be advisable to consuit an eye specialist for an examination. Perhaps it may be necessary for you to wear glasses for a while.

D.B. Q-What diet do you advise for reducing? A-Eat sparingly of starches, sugars and fats For further particulars send self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this naper, questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally care of this paper.

Recently I have had letters about "undulant

This is an infectious disease of goats, sheep, plgs while caring for or while slaughtering infected cannon, the revolving skillet, the mincing maanimals. Persons who are particularly susceptible to the germ have developed undulant fever by drinking the milk of infected animals.

properly cared for.

In some states the health authorities are helping the farmers to eradicate the disease in cattle by having tests made for the "Bacillus abortus," which is the germ reeponsible for undulant fever. Until all infected animals are found and separated from the herd the trouble will not be checked. Of course, this is a costly procedure for the farmer, but the loss through keeping infected animals is even greater. Until the disease is entirely climinated from the herds the use of pasteurized milk

yet be contaminated after this process is com-

fully inspected.

stamped envelope and repeat your question.

mechanical procedure will usually correct the con-

A-You should have a physical examination to may be. Make sure that you are not troubled with constipation. Treatment depends upon the

A DAILY READER, Q-What is the cause of

A-Your eyes are probably sore and inflamed

ANXIOUS, Q-What causes hyperacidity? A-This is usually due to faulty diet and poor elimination.-Copyrgiht, 1930, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

You Could Hardly Believe It. Whoever would have thought that the time would come, right in the middle of the picnic sea-

Leonardo da Vinci.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

Throughout the ages the scientific and the artistic have been regarded as polar aspects of genius. Indeed, it is commonly believed, and on good grounds, that science and art are dissimilar, if not mutually antipathetic. But a new spirit has come over the world in modern times, and we are coming to realize that in the famous architect, the distinguished engineer, even the great mathematician may be concealed the true creative artist.

The creator of Monsieur Dupin, the ingenious author of "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," the famous solver of cryptograms and ciphers, was a gentus in the art of the short story: Edgar Allan Poe. The Nobel prize for literature was awarded, some years ago on a division, to a famous engineer, who was likewise a brilliant dramatist, author of "Mariana," "The Son of Don Juan" and many other plays: Jose Echegaray.

The Rev. Charles L. Dodgson was an excellent mathematician, who wrote a number of useful and valuable scientific works; but he is known to the world primarily as "Lewis Carroll," the author of "Alice in Wonderland" and other delightful and clever fan-

tasies for children-and for grown-ups! The supreme exemplar of the multiple genius is Leonardo da Vinci, equally great, according to the highest judges, as artist and as scientist. He was born in 1452 at Vinci. some twenty miles from Florence, and the legitimacy of his birth colored with melancholy his entire life. He was reared by his grandfather, and lived an unnatural youth. without the constant association and fostering care of his parents. This experience bred in him a spirit of repression. He became selfsustained, introspective, imaginative and brooding. Nature, with its beauties and mysteries, fascinated him endlessly, and he found release for his inner spirit in the effort to reproduce nature's infinite variety of form, color and proportion.

At the age of seventeen, he became the pupil of the Florentine painter, Andrea del Verrocchio, and rapidly developed the artistic qualities which his father had observed him to possess. At the age of twenty, he won the distinction of membership in the Guild of Florentine Painters. His genius took a wide range; and displayed itself in high excellence in many forms. As analyzed by Tucker in "The Gift of Genius:" "He was a sculptor in marble and in bronze. He was a musician of no mean ability. He was an anatomist whose anatomical drawings are useful even unto this day; and he was the first to classify animals into the vertebrate and the invertebrate and to describe the laws of respiration. He was the first to describe correctly the structure of plants.

"He was an inventor anticipating the fly-Adams. Nothing the rest have done has not and cattle. Human beings may become infected | ing machine, the camera, the breech-loading chine, the swimming belt, the wheelbarrow, the composition of certain explosives, the paddle wheel, and the smoke-stack. He was a scientist who first described the laws of light and shade and who suggested the undulatory theory of light and heat, steam as a motive power in navigation, the laws of combustion, the circulation of the blood before Cesalpino and Harvey, and, previous to Copernicus, the theory of the earth's move-

Leonardo was a philosopher, who set down many aphorisms, penetrating in their veracity and acuteness. The genius is often asked how he finds time to accomplish so much; Leonardo trenchantly observes: "Time abides long enough for those who make use of it." As well known as any tag from Shakespeare is Leonardo's first line: "The eye is the window of the soul." The artist who is always avid of praise and distrustful of blame would do well to ponder Leonardo's pungent saying: "The judgment of an enemy is often nearer the truth than the judgment of a

Leonardo had many great qualities, and perhaps also the defects of his qualities. He could concentrate mightily; but he required frequent relaxation from his various tasks. He had no single vocation; all his vocations were likewise avocations. He found recreation, not in idleness, but in change from one form of work to another. He was an inveterate procrastinator; and he would freely contract to perform commissions he knew, at the time of accepting them, that he would never fulfill. The most talked-of painting in the world is his La Jaconde, or the Mona Lisa. His enigmatic smile, according to Tucker, represented Leonardo da Vinci's own outlook on life, and depicted the amused superiority which he had gained as compensation for his resentment against an unkind deal of fate and a frequent misunderstanding of his plays in this ill-conditioned game called life .-- Copyright, 1930, International

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Saturday, August 20. F. E. Guthery returned from an outing at Orr's island, Maine, Mrs. Emma Voorhees and son, John, were

enjoying a vacation at Mackinac island. Michigan, The Huber excursion over the Pennsylvania railroad carried 1,650 excursionists to

Cedar Point. Reilly, with an average of .311, was lead-

ing Marion batters. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr.

stay at Magnetic Springs. Marion failed to get a hit off Riley, while Lewis was hit hard. As a result Lima defeated Marion four to one, Marion's lone run being scored by Reilly, who was walked,

advanced by a sacrifice, stole a base and came home on a sacrifice. Shadows and Sunshine.

Easy To Pick 'Em Out. Scientist declares that the jaws of the human

race are growing smaller through lack of exercise. After a while we will know a congressman just by looking at his face.—Los Angeles Times. Harry Not in His Class.

Will Rogers is now credited in Hollywood with a fortune of about \$2,000,000 and an ability to hang on to it that makes Harry Lauder appear

a reckless spendthrift.-Minneapolis Journal.

A Nature Study. A submarine aircraft carrier is soon to be an accepted fact., according to navy department officials. Old Mother Nature already has produced a perfect one in the chrysalis of the dragon-fly.-

Washington Star. And Get Away With It.

world in which an ignorant, fat-headed, maliciousif a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. minded, vile-tongued spectator may abuse his men-Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in | tal and physical superiors in perfect safety.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Looks Like a Five-Dollar Bill Here. In Shanghai half-naked persons seeking relief the half-naked were fined \$2.50, then many seek- games he can do it somewhere else and garded with unanimous delight?—Kalamazoo Ga- ing relief at the local bathing beaches would have less hindrance to those few but to pay about \$4.90 .- Minneapolis Journal.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, Aug. 20-The spotlight is, with all there is in the world to write up, being turned on the pay of columnists. Sime's the atrical weekly, Variety, started it with ; stud-type banner: "Cal's No. 3 in Soft Jobs!" in welcoming the former president to col

umnar circles. It has given other columnists a chance to lie about wages. My impressions is mon readers are surprised we are paid at all. Ma weekly stipend, so long as the whole gang has squealed, is \$18 a week, Tuesday after-

noons off. but I must furnish my own typewriter and eat out. A guess is our whole outfit is headed for oblivion. The gloomy prediction is based on the fate of other rackets when financial faces leak out. Recently a critic said: "It is zet. ting so anybody can be a columnist." There

was certainly no intense struggle about it for I fizzled like a wet fire-cracker on every other job on a newspaper before taking up columning. But as such a misfit have been able to live by grinding out a daily spasm like this. I am not alone in this good fortune. The halo of my fellows is the same tin hat

The sooner the braggarts realize column. ing is one of those agreeable tricks Fate often plans on nobodies and quit blabbing about unearned increment, the longer we postpone the finish. I want to put it of until December 18. The next payment on the piano is then. Or out it goes. The columnist believes he is quite a case.

John Gilbert, a year ago, I imagine had a similar conviction. I have said it before and here it is again, nothing we do is at all important. We are happy victims of an extraordinarily lucky break, and if I quit tomorrow, others would do it as well, if no:

This is no effort to steal a bow as a shrinking violet. None of us is freighted with modesty. Each believes-I know I am-the best in the business. That is the trouble We are top-heavy with the divine afflatus the call ego. We tell our readers daily what we are last night, who—as though everybody couldn't

guess-paid the check, the night club we visited, the book we enjoyed and now wa tattle about the size of the pay check. Actors used to do most of the talking about themselves, and look what happened. If I keep on in this depressing vein I'll do away with myself or something. To my notion there were two great columnists-Eugene Field and Bert Leston Taylor. The nearest runner-up is Franklin P.

been done by Field and Taylor. We merely flounder about trails they blazed. I enjoy columns of others chiefly because I belong to the guild. But I am as conscious of their deficiencies-I speak solely of New York-as I am my own. The theme of every column is a personal exploitation, an asinine supplication for the reader to remark: "Wha:

a devil of a fellow!" As average humans, columnists rate just as high as the next fellow, but no higher. I know only two columnists who interest me conversationally or in their writing. And l know of none I interest in either capacity. I find them unfailingly dull company.

With all the signed columns broadcast to the world with intimate details of our shirts. ties and familiarities with the great, no living columnist is as well known among thinking people as Frank Ward O'Malley, who was just a reporter on the old Sun, never signed a story or wrote a word about himself in his newspaper days.

There is one glorious high spot in columning no other job I know attains. A fellow can devote the entire working hours of the day feeling sorry for himself-and he paid for it. For instance! - Copyright, 1939, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON. There are 7,800,000 miles of road in the world. There is an average of 4.1 automobiles for every mile of road. Of all this highway the United States has over 3,000,000 miles and it has three-quarters of all the motor cars owned on the earth. Going some where seems to be the main idea.

There is much said and written about the way to happiness. Perhaps we ought to think more about making happiness for somebody else. Hugh Black, thoughtful teacher and preacher, says that as one grows older he finds that to make a few people happy is making a better use of life than trying to do many apparently larger and more speciacular things.

Some of us think Sir Oliver Lodge doesn't talk across the line to the other world as easily as he thinks he does, but there is no doubt of his ability to see things in thiz world as they are. He is not only an able? scientist, but he sees with a statesman's Frank E. Wiedemann returned from a week's vision. Broadcasting from London he foresees the "destiny of America." He says we hardly realize the part we are due to play in human progress. Removed from the jealousies and squabbles of Europe we are in position to take the lead in cooperation for

world peace. "I believe," says Lodge, "that in due time the police force of the world will be in the hands of America. Such a power can only be in the hands of a people who can afford it, a people who can be trusted not to abuse it, a people who have so much land they can not be suspected of wishing to grab more, people with high and noble traditions to which presently they will determine to ad-

A least Sir Offrer Lodge understands that the United States is not trying to cut navies and improve international relations for the old-fashioned selfish purposes that have and mated European nations for centuries.

The University of Wisconsin takes a forward step in education when it decides that hereafter admission to third year classes will be refused those students who have barely skimmed through their second year with passing grade. Explained by President Glenn Frank in the Review of Reviews, this is a revolutionary move. A student at the end of his second year in college knows, it A baseball park is about the only place in the he is normally intelligent, whether it is worth while for him to go on with college, work. His teachers also know it. If he skims through only by the narrowest mars after two years, it is evident he had bette get at something else. He is not going to de scholarly work. College is not for him. he really must give the best part of his time to wearing a coonskin coat and playing others who think school is a place

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

426 WIN Cincinnati-700

7:45-John Bill nad Jane (NBC)

(NEC)

Horoscope

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Chandler Jr.

productivestock reports.

17:50-Livestock reports

Period (NBC)

gram (NBC)

1:55-Market Reports

rigo-Matince Players

4:00-German Lessons

4:10-Program Chats

5:00-Angelus Trio

6:50-Hail lino

6:30-Sun Up

5:45-Vocal Solos

Hour

(NBC)

10:45-Pat and Alico

11:00-Warren Wade

Jackson

tra (NBC)

1:00-Collegiate Trie

1:15-The Gondollers

2:15-Canadian Program

12:30—'l'ime

1:45-Playlet

4:45-Jully Four

5:15-Meditation

00-Musical Clock

(CBS)

8:30-Journal News

4:50-lavestock reports

old and new

7:00-On the \$:15 (NBC)

7:15-WTAM String Trio

9:00-Hits and Bits (NBC)

9:30 Patty Jean's Chat 9:45-WTAM Physical

7:30-Cheerio (NBC)

10:10-Morning Medicis

11:50-Doodlesockers

11:45-River reports

1:55-Time signals

Sive-Quaker Grackels Man (NBC)

5:30-Invotions-Dad Kershner -

9:00-Croster Homemakers Hour-

5:13-Crosier Homemakers Hour-

4:30-Crosley Homemakers Hour-

3:45-Crosley Homemakers Hour-

Barbara Gulid (NBC)

10:00-Organ program by Arthu

11:68—Orpheus instrumental Trio

12:00-tirgan program—Pat Gillick

1:00-National Farm and Home

1:50-Procter and Gamble Pro-

1:45-Crican program by Pat Gil-

2:30-Chicago Serenade (NBC)

3:00-Hoppy Harmonies (NBC)

4:45-Woman's Radio Club-l'oems

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070

8:00-Morning Melodies (NBC)

8:55-Opening livestock market re-

10:00-lion Ami Radio Matinee

to:15-Charles W. Reed, barltone

10:30-Landers Charm Talks

11:15-On Wings of Song (NBC)

11:45-Virginia Renter, harpist

11:5814-Time signals; weather

11:30-Joe Baidl and Tommy Strebel

12:05 Closing livestock market re-

12:15-Moment Musicale-Annabelle

12:29-Fruit - vegetable markets;

12:31-Hotel Pennsylvania Orches-

2:45-The Vivanos-Two planes

4:00-)tadio Keith Orpheum (NBC

4:3v-Marthin Provensen, basso

5:39-Organ Processional Hour

468-WAIU Columbus-640

8:00—Something for Everyon

8:45-Kiddies' Bright Sayings

p:00-Bible Lovers' Meditation

10:30-The Party House (CBS)

11:30-Manhattan Towers Orchestr

1:08-Quiet Harmonies (CBS)

2:00—Columbia Ensemble 2:30—Charite's Mystery Story

3:00-The Collegians (CBS)

3:30-Italian Idyll (CBS)

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nct queer at times.

12:80-Neighbor Palmer's Noon

1:30-Esther Leaf at the Organ

4:00-Motion Picture Talk-Kath-

5:15-Third Women's Touris Pre-

It's queer when a woman doesn't

5:45-The Whoops Sisters (CBS)

Tucker's Orchestra

erine Bryant 4:15—Dancing by the Sea (CBS)

11:00-Federated Churches

9:30-Busy Fingers (CBS)

9:50-Morning Markets

10:00-Popular Tunes. 10:15-Eddle Lea

12:30---Harold

(CBS)

(CBS)

where to go; weather; time

E:00-The Merrymakers (NBC)

3:30-Lady Next Door (NBC)

station programs

dairy quotations; resume of

10:33-Don Douglas, planisi

Culture

17:20 Jan Garber and His Orches

Thoughts for Food

RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

RING LARDNER

Grantland Rice, sports writer,

over the WEAF network Wed-

nesday at 9:30 p, m. Lardner

is a widely known short story

writer and humorist.

Chain and Station Programs

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5:45-Uncle Abe, David-Also WEEI WJAR WCSH WFI WRC WGY WTAG 5:00-Scores; Dance Orchestra-Also WJAR WFI WGR

6:45—Back of the News in Washington-Aiso WRC WTAG WCSH WGY WCAE WFJC WRVA WJAX WSAI WSM

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

5:45-Floyd Gibbons-Also WBZ WBAL WHAM 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy-Also WBZ WIOD WHAM KDKA WRC CKGW WRVA

Lardner will be interviewed by

Ring Lardner Is Subject of Rice Interview

DING W. LARDNER, short story Karter, playwright and newswifer ferture writer, will be interbefore a microphone by Grantand Rice during a program which he broadcast over the WEAF network Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. lardner began his newspaper earer in South Bend, Ind., in 1905 15 8 reporter. From 1907 to 1910 a somessively wrote sports for the hear Inter-Ocean, the Chicago Tabah and the Chicago Examiner. He specialized in baseball and footreporting. Later he was assoand with Sporting News, St. Louis, sai for a while wrote sports for the Betten American. In 1919 he bewriter for the Bell Syndicate has been connected with them

Leading national magazines have arret his short stories and articles ardier's works which are more or a known by the public include You Know Me. Al." "The Real "Treat 'Em Rough," "What The Big Town," " How to Write Short Stories." and "Own Your Own Home."

A thirty minute concert by the United States Marine band, directed or Capt. Taylor Branson, will be specieust from Washington, D. C. ver WARC and the Columbia Broadcasting network Wednesday at 8 p.

A xylophonist's interpretation of nch and Judy' will be one of the Exhlights on the Yeast Foamers' promam to be broadcast from the NBC at \$:30 p. m. Chicago Studios Wednesday at 7 p.

Favorites by such well known com-Fred Culley Wednesday at 11 p. m. resers as Friml, Woodforde-Finden, Hond and Deppen constitute a pro- This broadcast will be heard in the main of light music appropriate for United States and Canada ever the the summer season which will be WJZ network.

30-Twilight Voices-WEAF and Stations

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

" Orchestra and soloists (NBC)

30-Sylvania Foresters (NBC)

\$ 00-Ohio State Department of

16 39-Amos and Andy (NBC) 18:45-Topic in Brief; Floyd Gib-

11:00-Royal York Dance Orchestra

11:30—Night Voices 11:30—Jan Garber and His Orches-

1:00-Henry Busse and His Orches-

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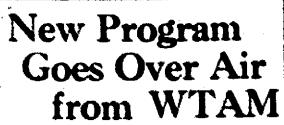
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25-Baseball scores ente-Phil Cook (NBC)

15-Variety

Aa-Sonneteers

12:39-Variety Hour



EVERAL radio celebrities of Roch-O coter, N. Y., will make their debuts before a network audience Wedneeday at 6:45 p. m. when they become the Die-a-Doo Entertainers for a new program series which listeners will bear each week over stations as-

sociated with the WJZ network. Vocal and instrumental novelties will characterize the 15-minute presentations, which will originate in the studies of WHAM, Rechester. The two-piano team of Helen Ankner and Bob Hemmings; a women's trio consisting of Dorothy Tolley, Miss Ankner and Inez Quinn: a mixed octet. and Sax Smth and His Cavaliers, a dance orchestra, will be featured in

the series. The voices in the mixed octet will be those of Dorothy Tolley and Inca Quiun, sopranos; Geraldine Traver and Bese Perry, contraltos: Harold Singleton and Frank Baker, tenors: and Ben T. Weaver and Ferre Marr-

Dreaming as grandfather's clock marks off the passage of time, the listener will have a setting in Hamblen's "Tick, Tick, Tock" which will be offered by Twilight Voices over the WEAF network Wednesday at 6:30

Howard Barlow will conduct the Phileo Symphony orchestra in a concert of symphonic music Wednesday from 9 to 10 p. m. over WABO and the Columbia Broadcasting network. Barlow's own arrangement of Franz Schubert's "Standschen", will be included in the program.

Edna Kellogg, soprano, will guest soloist in a program of Mexican, Spanish and Russian music to be heard during the Mobiloil Concert through the WEAF network Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

of the New York Herald-Tribune, will address the radio audience during "Bill Schudt's Going to Press" over WARC and the Columbia Broadcast ing network Wednesday at 5 p. m.

salesman working on a commission can arrange his finances so as to put his investing on a systematic basis will be considered by the "Old Coun-WCAE WFJC WRVA WJAX WSAI WSM

1:00—East of Cairo, Drama—Also WCSH WGR WWJ WJAR WEEL WTAM

1:30—Shilkret Concert Orchestra—Also WEEL WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT
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1:00—Old Counsellor—Also WEEL WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WGY
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1:30—Olive Palmer—Also WEEL WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC
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1:30—Sports Interviews, by Grantiand Rice—Also WEEL WTIC WJAR WTAG
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WIOD WSM WSB WGT CKGW WHAS WPTF WTAM

10:00—Lopez Orchestra—Also WFLA-WSUN WRC WCAE WWJ WSAI

10:15—Uncle Abe, David (Repeat)—Only WWJ WSAI WHAS WSM WTAM

10:30—Dance (1½ hrs.)—Also WRC (WTAM first 30m.); (WWJ WFJC last hr.)

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain) sellor" in his talk during the Halsey Stuart Program to be heard through the WEAF network Wednesday at S

"Unfinished Symphony," and two of his best-loved songs, one of which was composed in less than an hour, are listed on the program of Slumber Music which a string ensemble directed by Ludwig Laurier will broadeast over the WJZ network Wednesday at 10 p. m.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

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6:30—Evangeline Adams—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WHP
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8:01-U. S. Marine Band Concer (CBS) 258-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160

9:30-Olentangy Park Orchestra 7:30-Forty Fathom Trawlers 8:00-1! S. Marine Band 8:30-LaPalina Smoker

7:00-State Fair: Golf 7:45—Entertainers 8:00-WJZ () hr.); Courlers

9:30—Ships of Romance 10:30—Same as W.J.Z (1 hr.) 11:30—Harmony and Dance

g-nn_W.IZ (15m.): Sweetness 6:30-Same as WJZ (31/2 hrs.) 10:00-Sports: WJZ & Orch. 379.5-WGY Schenectady-790

10:15-Uncle Abe and David (NBC 10:20-Time: WTAM Bulletin Board 7:30—Same as WEAF (21/2 hrs.) 10:00—Concert: Organ Recital 11::0-Austin Wylie's Orchestra 1:30-Scores: Feat.; Orchestra 11:30-Midnight Melodies

12:15-Merle Jacobs' Orchestra 468-WAIU Columbus-640 6:00-The Daily Informer Organ-Kenneth DeVore 6:27-O. S. A. A. Safety Talk 6:30-Plano Selections - Wayne

3 POUNDS

station programs)

6:30-Twilight Voices (NBC)

9:30-Coca Cola Program (NBC)

10:00-Vincent Lopez and His Or-

7:00-East of Calro (NBC)

6:25-Baseball scores

7:30-Mobiloil Concert 8:00-Widlar Welcomer

10:35-Collegiate Trio

10:45-WTAM Players

8:30-Midsummer Revels

chestra (NBC)

6:45-The Vivanos

6:15-Senorita Rosano (resume of 6:45-Soap and Suds

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has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gear of near Waldo.

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WJAY PLANS RADIO Daylight` BROADCAST CHAIN Programs

Eight Ohio Cities To Be In cluded in Ohio Hookup of 6:54 Top of the Morning 1:59 Morning exercises with Bob Burdette and Ruth Arm-Stations.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Aug. 20-Eight Ohio cities are to be included in the 8.15-Chain with Perry Winthrop newest type of radio broadcasting "chains," now being developed by the Cleveland Radio Broadcasting Corp. operators at present of station WJAY. Aunouncement of selections was made

Among the cities chosen for "tranch" stations are Zanesville, Thlede, Dayton and Mansfield, a tentative selection of Canton has been made, the Cleveland station WJAY is operating, and two more cities are to be chosen later.

The plan of chain breadcasting stations under one ownership already has been submitted to the federal radio commission which has given tentative approval. The Cleveland concern was asked however to keep its chain in this state.

Operators of WIAY said the plan of broadcasting by its chain will permit either independent programs at the various units or a "book-up" for rebroadcasting of a single program through all the units. The entire chain would be operated on one wave length.

Station WALR at Zanesville already has applied to the radio commission to assign its license to the new Obio chain. The proposed Dayton unit would be moved to Daxton from its present location at Hamilton. WJAY'S management said. The Hamilton station at present is felle, they said. Deals for stations in Toiedo and Mansfield are pending.

CITY BRIEFS

Rites Are Held-Funeral services for Fred Weisseise of the Columbus-Sandusky road, were held today at 1:30 p. m. at Horeh church near Markle, Ind., with burial in the !! Markle cemetery. The body was taken overland in the Schaffner-Queen funeral car.

for Charles N. Messenger who died Sunday at his home at 566 Park street, were held today at 2 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. mortuary on East Center street. Rev. W. Martell George, pastor of Wesley M. E. church, was in charge. Burial was made in Pleasant Hill cemetery. Buried Here-Funeral services for

Cyrus Eaches, until recently a resident of southern Ohio, were held today at 2 p. m. at the M. H. Gunder funeral home on West Center street, with Rev. W. C. Bowman of Second Pilgrim Holiness church in charge. Mr. Enches died Monday at the home of his son Ernest Enches of 968 Kenton avenue. Burial was made in

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Two Drives-Mrs. Donald Shan Store. was taken from City hospital to Si Merkle avenue vesterday afternoon and Mrs. H. E. Wilson of 321 Rast Church street was taken to City bospital Monday night in the Schaffner-

Queen invalid car. Mother, Child Home. Mrs. Harva in minor operation this morning at linkoway and infant daughter Dolores City hespital. Jean were removed from the Prederick !- Will Present Here-Rev. James C. Smith clinic to their home at 257 Owens street, last night in the Hess.

improving-Mrs. Les Martino of 325 South Prospect street, formerly Miss Dorothy Oborn, employed in the l

COMING NEXT FRI.-SAT.-SUN. **MONTANA** MOON

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The Home Owned Cool Theatre.

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be of 340 Citard aroune nas admitted to City hospital this morning for a minor operation. Operated Ou-Avery Williams of

22 Holges street in Manaheld under

Siders of Arcanum, O., formerly of Marion, will preach today at 7:30 P m, at First Pilgelm Holiusson church. Held for Probe-Bernard Young of Millersburg, O., was accepted by city

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Charles Frederick Earbart, son of offices of Dr. C. G. Smith, is reported police at 12:10 a. m. today and lodged Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eathart of 1019 to be improved following a Caesarian I in city prison on a technical charge Chency aroune, were held today at 2 operation last week. Her baby was of investigation. No charge had been tited against him late this morning. A. C. Lamb III-A. C. Lamb, coun-

ty road superintendent, is ill at his home in Pleasant township. Minor Operation-Durwood Sauer. d of \$23 Congress street, underwent a minor operation this morning at

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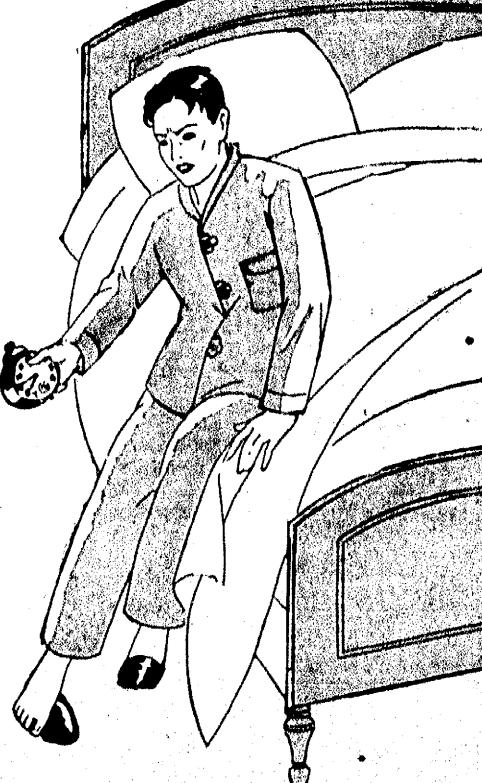
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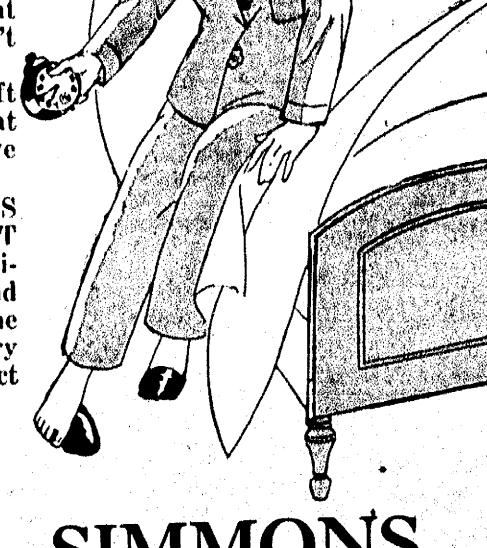
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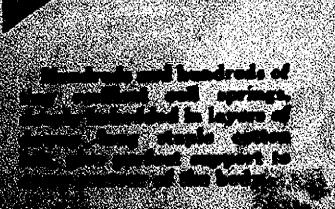
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7:00-Time Signal 7:01-Manhattan Moods (CBS) 7:39-The Charlie Club 8:00-Time Signal

8:39-Olentangy Park Orchestra 9:00-National Dance Marathon

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also WBZ WIOD WHAM KDKA WRC CKGW WRVA
WJAX WCKY WFLA WBAL: 6:15—Cowboy—Also WBAL
6:30—Phil Cook—Also WBZ WBAL WHAM WLW WSR WSM WRVA WPTF
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6:45—Entertainers—Also WBZ WBAL WHAM KDKA
6:45—Entertainers—Also WBZ WBAL WHAM KDKA
6:45—Foresters Quartet—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA KYW WLW
7:30—Foresters Quartet—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA KYW WLW
8:00—Old Masters—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WJR WCKY
8:15—Reflections—Also WBZ KDKA WHAM WJR
8:30—Pleasure Hour—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WLW KYW WRVA WJR
9:30—Poems in Song—Also KDKA WHAM
9:30—Poems in Song—Also KDKA WHAM
10:00—Hour of Slumber Music by String Ensemble—Also KDKA
10:30—Amos 'n' Andy (Repeat)—Only to WHAS WSM WSR WLW WJR
10:45—Floyd Gibbons (Sec. Broadcast)—Only to WLW WJR
11:00—Toronto Dance Orch.—Also CKGW WBZ WHAM KDKA WJR WLW 9:00-Phileo Hour 10:00-Dancing by the Sea 10:30-Hamilton's Canadian Organ-

398.8--WJR Detroit-750 6:30-Best Story; Cecll & Sally

305.9-KDKA Pittsburgh-980

5:15-WEAF (15m.); Trio 5:45-WEAF (15m.); Features 6:45-WEAF (15m.); Concert

365.6-WHAS Louisville-820 8:00-Two Hours from WEAF 10:00—Hungarians (15m.); NBC 10:45—Jack Little; U. of Ky. 11:20-Reporters: Music

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PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Marion Women Entertained | nell, Isabelle Bauer, Mary Eliza- Ann, Mr and Mrs. Lewis McPeek and beth Patton, Lowell Schmidt, son Lewis, Jr., Mrs. William Risch. at Odevene Country Club

MRS. JAMES R. SMITH received the award for low gross and Mrs. Francis B. Huber for low net yesterday when 21 women from Marion were guests at a morning of golf and luncheon at Odevene Country club at Delaware. Golf will occupy the morning at the weekly social gathering arranged for Thursday at the country club when teams captained by Mrs. K M. Bower and Mrs. H. R. Stoll will compete for honors on the course.

MEMBERS of the immediate families of Miss Mable Johnson and Harold Ulsh witnessed their marriage which was solemnized at 9 o'clock this morning at Wesley M. E. parsonage on Orchard street. The single ring service was read by Rev. W. Martell George. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ulah left on a motor trip through northern Michigan and Canada. After Sept. 1 they will be at home at 231 Wallace street.

The bride wore for her wedding a fall frock of navy blue crepe with a close-fitting felt hat and kid shoes of the same shade. Her gloves and hose

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Gives Party

The bride was complimented with a

ware of a light shade and her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of gardenlas. Mr. Ulsh is the son of Mr. and Mrs For traveling she wore a sport dress of black and white crepe and a velvet tam to correspond.

Mrs. Ulsh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Johnson of Columbus. as a stenographer in the general office bridge at the home of Mrs. Bertha and before her marriage was employed of the C., D. & M. Electric Co. here.

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Woodrow avenue.

Club Meeting

Honors Sister

Mrs. Fred Morrison, Mrs. Scott

Howison of Waldo and Mrs. John

Four tables were filled for euchre.

guest honors going to Mrs. Peacock

and club honors to Mrs. Van Atta,

first, Mrs. Charles Cramer, second

The club will meet in two weeks

Mrs. David Roberts of 202 Chicago

avenue, entertained the women of

the T. A. T. club yesterday afternoon

for the pleasure of her sister, Mrs. P.

A. Bartlett of Toledo. The afternoon

was spent in playing cootie. Mrs.

Roberts and Mrs. Roy Price won

honors. Mrs. Clarence Barchett of

Guests besides the guest of honor

were Mrs. T. M. Stumph, Mrs. Price,

Mrs. Hugh Stevens and Mrs. Sarchett

Miss Ethelyn Bartless entertained

with several plane solos. Refresh-

Mrs. W. D. McKisson of 441 Blaine

avenue will be hosfess to the Emma

service and Apostles Creed was given.

A contest was beld, in which each

member drew topics for one-minute

talks. Miss Alice Mounts was de-

Personal

Mention

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jones of Den-

ver, Cole., are spending a few days

with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Linder of

Nancy June have refurned to their

home in West Point after spending

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Mt.

Olive visited over the week-end with

Mrs. Robert B. Longwell and

daughter Martha of Wilkenberg, Pa.,

are visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. B. Yazel of 165 West Walnut

street. Mrs. Longwell and her daugh-

ter recently returned from a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morris and

granddaughter Jean of Yazoo City,

Miss., have been spending several days

with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Byers of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Showers

of 328 South State street have re-

turned home from Grand Blanc, Mich.,

bringing with them their son Tommy

Jr., who has been visiting his uncle,

R. J. McGuinity for the last month.

Charles Tudor of Tipton, Ind., ar

rived last night to visit Mrs. Tuder

who is spending some time with her

The British shipbuilding industry

is now building more than 50 per cen

sister, Mrs. J. J. McQuiston of 97;

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stoker at Piqua.

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ments were served by the hostess. The

Concord. O., won the guessing box.

with Mrs. Edward Beam of 986

T. J. M. Club

Is Entertained Miss Eleanor Thompson was host- Linn were enrolled as members of esa to members of the T. J. M. club the Wide Awake club at a meeting last night at her home on Reed av. | yesterday afternoon with Mrs. L. C. enue. Awards in a contest and at | Van Atta of Prospect. Mrs. Ben coolie were won by Mrs. W. H. Scott, Stauffer, Mrs. John Hogan Jr. and Mrs. Emmer McAfee, Mrs. Marion Mrs. Albert Peacock were guests. Blessing and Miss Mary Howison. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be Sept. 16 at the bome of Mrs. W. H. Scott of Wilson avenu-

Guest Meets With Embrolders Club

Health hints were given in response to roll call at the meeting of the colonial Embroblery club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. R. Stine of Oak street. The afternoon was spent socially and in a contest Jay Ulsh of east of the city and is first honors were presented Mrs. Leo employed as a sheet metal worker with Keller, Miss Donna Foraker was consoled and Mrs. Reuben Reitig redinner at Hotel Marlon followed by ceived the guessing box. The hostess was assisted in serving a 6 o'clock Moran of Oak street last night when dinner by Miss Donna Foraker. the women employes of the C., D. & a guest of the club. The next meeting will be Sept. 16 with Mrs. Carrie M. Electric Co. office entertained in Kavanaugh of North State street

Shower Honors Brides

of This Week Mrs. E. H. Long and Mrs. N. E. Mrs. C. W. Klinefelter of New York City, and Mrs. H. E. Meister enter- club will meet Aug. 21 with Miss Williams were appointed to serve on tained at a miscellaneous shower and Hazel Hoffman of Mary street the program committee at the meeting of the Royal Banner class of bridge Monday night at the home of File Memorial Sunday school last the former's mother, Mrs. C. S. Burn- Berger Bible Class night at the home of Mrs. Leons side of East Church street, for the To Meet Thursday Senderson of Davids street. Mrs. pleasure of Miss Rutheda Dannenberg George Roberts, vice president, pre- and Miss Anna Katherine McGrath sided. During the business session whose marriages will take place this Berger Bible class of Calvary Evanplans were made for a bake sale in week. Appointments for a luncheon gelical church Thursday at 8 p. m the church basement Aug. 28. Mrs. were carried out in green and yellow, at her home, it was announced today Lawrence Hatcher and Mrs. S. M. Miss Dannenberg's bridal colors, and Stiles were chosen to serve on the orchid and green, the colors chosen Ludies' Aid sick committee and Mrs. Carrie by Miss McGrath for her wedding. Meeting Held Obterholt was chosen teacher of the Awards at bridge were won by Mrs. | A song, "I Saw a Wayward Travclass. The next meeting will be Thomas Frain and Mrs. Kenenth eler." opened a meeting of the La-Merchant. Guests from out of the dies. Aid society of Forest Lawn city were Mrs. Burdette Miller of Presbyterian church last night with Fostoria, Mrs. Warren Meister of Mrs. Len Thompson of Benton place. Hornell, N. Y., Mrs. Thomas Frain of Mrs. S. D. Ross, president, was it The Schuman and Hayda Piano Cleveland, and Miss Louise Dannen- charge of the meeting. A responsive clubs were guests at a party Monday berg of New York City.

Paramount Council

Those present were Thelma Munson, Plans Initiation Plans were made for the initiation clared winner. Mrs. Emmett Bur-Anna Kathryn Munson, Kay Munson, of a class of candidates at the next nette gave two readings, "Envy," and Ruth Withrow, Betty Withrow, Normeeting in two weeks when members "Why Don't You?" The society will man Withrow, Martha Jane Harden, of Paramount Council No. 37, Daugh- meet Sept. 2 with Miss Elma Church Helen Harden, Kathryn Withrow, ters of America met last night in the of East Center street. Elizabeth Withrow, Ruth Weston, Betty Mitchell, Kuthryn Williamson, Junior Order hall. One application Marguerite Williamson, Helen Kranwas balloted on. During the business! er, Lois Kraner, Frances Seiter, Alsession arrangements were made for lan Dryer, Ruth Dryer, Sarah May a penny supper and entertainment Schlecht, Judy Butler, Warren Sept. 30. Douce, Grace Douce, Joan O'Con-

> Surprise Honors Birthday Celebrant

A number of guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Heller northeast of the city last night as a surprise honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Heller. The evening was spent socially and with eachre. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vroman of Morral, Mrs. Pauline Drumm and daughter Lucille of Huron, S. Dak., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lt. A. R. Taylor. Thew and son Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Zell Wolfinger and daughter Gloria

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The highest point reached by the mercury yesterday was 79 degrees, two higher than the same day of a year ago. The low yesterday was 55 while that for a year ago was 47.

Mt. Gilead Group To Attend Baptist Meet

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 20-The Young People's association of the First Baptist church will attend the Young l'eople's session of the Mt. Vernon Baptist association in Mt. Mrs. A. R. Taylor, and daughter Vernon Wednesday, Sept. 3. Miss Sarah Mellott, president of the local association announces. Roy. Eric L. A. Hill of Dayton will address the several days with Mrs. J. B. Taylor of 515 East Center street, mother of

The Mt. Gilead group has for several years won the silver trophy cup awarded for the best attendance and hope to bring the cup to Mt. Gilead

K. P. Lodges of Morrow County To Hold Picnic

CARDINGTON, Aug. 20-Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters of Morrow county will hold a picule at Sugar Grove near Marion Sunday.

Dell Thompson was taken to Grant hospital Monday morning in the Cur ambulance. He underwent an ab dominal operation immediately after his arrival. Mr. Thompson has been ill for some time and at the time of the operation was in a critical coudition. Lawrence Rose, who has been at Grant hospital for treatment, re turned in the Curl ambulance today

Bridge club members and their families enjoyed a picnic supper at Beatty's bridge west of here Tues lay night.

Dr. J. H. Eichhorn has opened a reterinary office in the building occupied by Dr. Spring on West Wal

Mrs. Marion Ladd entertained a number of friends at her home Tues day night in honor of her husbands birthday. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the evening was spent playing cards.

Russell Broiller who moved here recently from Columbus, has accepted a position as manager of the United States store in Delaware.

Carey Club Hears Talk by Local Horseman

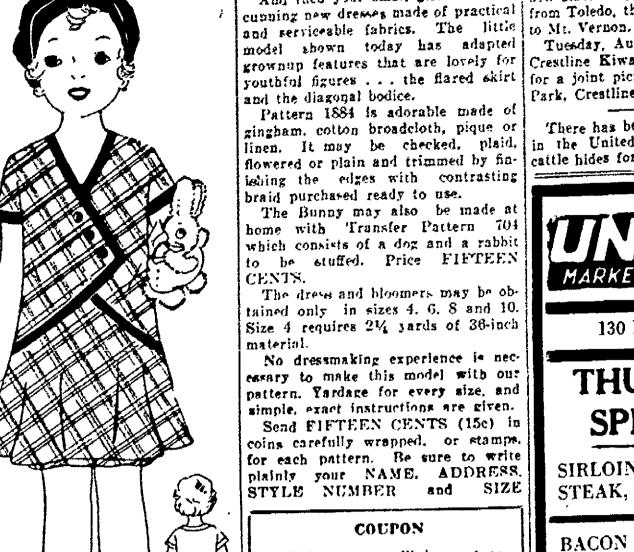
CAREY, Aug. 20-The Kiwanis club meet Monday for luncheon at the Galt restaurant with 22 in attendance. Avery Wentz of south of town, who has won first prizes on his horses at the International Stock

Show at Chicago for the last four years gave a talk on horses. M. A. Mitchell of Upper Sandusky, who recently resigned as County Y. M. C. A. secretary gave a talk. Edgar Wentling of south of town was a

GALION W. C. T. U. MEETS GALION, Aug. 20-The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U.

was held last night at the home of Mrs. M. R. Crim, Harding Way W. Mrs. John Winter had charge of the meeting and devotionals were conducted by Mrs. J. H. Barr. "Total Abstinence Promotes Efficiency," was the subject for discussion and other topics discussed were: "The Citizen of Total Abstinence." "Alcohol and Athletics," "Wine, Yes or No," "Beer and Wine Brought Alcholism," and "Are You Going to Be a Typiet." Mrs. 1 Charles McFarland had charge of the ! program which was presented by various members of the organization.

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CAREY SOCIETY MEETS

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CAREY, Aug. 20-The Jennie Larmonth Missionary society of Christ Lutheran church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Russell Gottfried. Miss Gertrude Yohe was assisting hostess. Mrs. Gust Summit conducted the devotionals and gave the lesson study "Migrants and Lumberjacks," assisted by several members of the society. Mrs. Frank Streby of Flint, Mich. Mrs. L. J. Nachbar and Mrs. S. H. Krebs were guests.

PLAN JOINT PICNIC

GALION, Aug. 20-At the regular meeting of the Galion Rotary club. Monday night it was announced that a joint meeting of Manstield, Marlon, and Bucyrus clubs will be held Sept 10th at the Galion country club. program, including vaudeville features, is planned by Ira T. Armstrong, local Rotarian.

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GALION, Aug. 20-At the regular Kiwania luncheon held yesterday noon at Plank's restaurant. E. C. House, of Columbus, was the speaker "Can You Imagine It?" was the subject of Mr. House's talk. House is a former Chautauqua lecturer.

At the meeting yesterday, Fred C. Miller also spoke to the club, of the And then your small girl will need new state road which is being laid out cunning new dresses made of practical from Toledo, through Bucyrus, Gallon Tuesday, Aug. 26, the Galion and Crestline Kiwanis clubs are planning

youthful figures . . . the flared skirt for a joint picnic to be held at Kelly Park. Crestline.

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GALION, Aug. 20-James W Bain of Marion was the principal speaker at an interesing meetite of the Golden Garden club held Tuesday evening at the Public Library. M. Bain, who is a specialist in peons culture gave an unusual talk on the methods of peony raising. The meet ing was in charge of E. W. Seemann president of the club, and the program had been arranged by Mrs. 7 F. Harrington.

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Madge Silences Edith Fairfax

nothing to Dicky concerning the

flowers until the party should be ac-

tually in swing, when he would be

compelled to conceal any captious-

ness he might feel concerning them.

But having presented Edith with the

knowledge, there was every prob-

sbility that Dicky would know of Mr.

Veritzen's gift before evening, even if

I found no opportunity of telling him

And-I could do nothing! I could

not ask Edith to keep silent about the

gift-that was something I would not

have asked even of Lillian. But

mirthful as I answered her thrust.

"He hasn't said anything, yet,"

told her. "Probably reserving judg-

she said shrewdly and with an un-

pleasant intonation. "Well! I can't

blame you at that. It is rather a bit

I fought for self-control, managed

"Aren't you being rather crudely mid-Victorian, Ede?" I drawled

"Why Dicky should object to some

thing which Phil Veritzen does re-

pracedly for his friends who enter-

tain, I just cannot see. But all this is

beside the point. You haven't told me

"And I'm not going to tell you.

the said pertily. "Just because old

Ventuen is handing you a big bou-

quet under the guise of sending little

ones to your guests is no reason why

I should born into the distribution

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A Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy

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Love's Reawakening

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"How do you know that you would not come to love him?" the princess asked quietly, "I knew very little of Rakovsky when we married, but in the course of our life together I came to cherish a genuine affection for

fully, "I don't want affection. I wan love, but no man's love could mean anything to me, now. I am through with men-as lovers."

challenged curlousir. hers. "I have loved, and I am fin-

ished with love." The older woman nodded, as if to

"Ah, I thought there was an experience behind that poise of sours. my child. But let us not be too serione about it. I say to you only this My Raoul loves you. He wishes to ad-

CALL me about the gift: "Oh, yes. I did

not have time to tell you, but I did Groceries Meats

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-BY-Dagger Mary Dahlberg ROMANCE AND ADVENTURES OF A DARING TEXAS GIRL

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1930

CHAPTER 25 The Due Proposes by Proxy be's man enough to take a no from bim." MAY dear, you have a male relame directly instead of at second IVE tive?" asked the princess. "Surely, my uncle," Dagger re band. The princess smiled tolerantis.

fortune."

"And where is this uncle?" "In Texas. I've told you about French customs It is not an fait for "Ab. yes. But Texas is half world away. Is there no one near

er? No one of your blood?" "No." Dagger was puzzled "Why I don't need a relative, do I? Is disrespectable for a woman to be without one in France?" "Not at all. But do you not appreciate the situation, child?"

Dagger was more puzzled than "What situation?" she asked.

De Senac's Tante shrugged thoulders resignedly. "But you are not a jeune fille! You cannot suppose my Raoul has been impervious to your charms?

Dagger blushed. "I know he likes me. And I like "Ah, likes!" There was significance in the emphasis upon the repetition.

"And likes?" "Of course, I do." Dagger attempted a note of amused indignation. It didn't quite come off.

-he's been very kind to me." "More than kind." The princess' bright, old eyes dwelt almost fondly upon the flushed face beside her. You know, my child-or, seemingly, you do not know-that this conversation is quite irregular. Things are not managed so in our country, in our class. But Raoul had talked over with

me the situation-" "What situation?" Dagger interrunted, datediy. "Between you and him," returned

the princess a trifle impatiently. "A man and woman cannot see one another continually without developing a situation. That is patent. And between you and Raoul the situation has reached a climar. He wishes to ask for your hand, but first he desired me to discover if you had a relative at hand to whom he might address his desire for permission to make his suit."

Darrer was caught up by two of posing temptations; to laugh and to

"But I don't love Raoul," she exclaimed. "Tut, what is love?" retorted the princess. "Any woman could fore my

"But I don't," insisted Dagger. "I admire him, I like him, I respect him -oh, tremendously. But I don't love

The Princess Rakorsky brushed this

"Again, I sak you what is love? How many women love the men they marry-when they marry? Do you riage? A modern convention, my dear, possibly fitting your American society, but scarcely in accordance with

"Affection," Dagger cried scorn

"So you have loved?" the princess

"Yes," Dagger raised candid eyes to

Wise's

Coal

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Copyright 1950, Duffield & Company "Well, why doesn't be?" Dagger | swered after another interral of condemanded petulantly. "I should think sideration. "I only hope I shan't burt and I got a big bunch of grapes

The Princess Rukovsky patted her band with a rare manifestation of affection.

"It would make me hapur, my dear, "You are not familiar with our f you could come to an arrangement with Raoul. He should marry, and a man to address directly the woman who would be more charming as of his choice. First, be must approach Duchesse de Pontoise than you?" ber nearest male relatire, and an-Dagger murmured an acknowledgenounce his intentions. Next, there are

ment of the compliment, wishing her various incidental matters to be setheart wouldn't best so rapidly. There tled. One must know all about one's wife, her background, her family, her was much in what the princess had said. If it wasn't for the memory of "I should think love might decay Howard.

But the dead man overshadowed "On the contrary," the princes re- her heart as if he had been a living bed me, and Nibs had dropped the joined tranquilly. "True love can be presence.

To be continued.

Jubilee's **Pardner**

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIST

"Does Raoul presume to believe me and Nibs smached out by Stransthat I would admit his name to be ban's and wondering if turkles had shorts last night after we had went to bed, and all at once someone whis. A pistol certainly makes anyone git "Saint Vierge, what a spitfire! But | bed and souck over to the window and put my head out and then someone whistled again and I got Jubilee's

our taces and all at ourse lianty said: "Did any of you follas find any fueson any of your grapes?" and we all said "No," and he said "Then that was a caterpillar. I thought it didn't taste much like a grape." Then we all hollered. And then Nibs said be was going to go over in another row and get him some Concords, so be snuck off, and was rone quite a while, and then we beard him coming again teady and stood up, and when he came around the end of the row I cracked loose with it and hit him in the face, and then someone said "list! What's the meaning of this? If anyone runs I will shoot!" And we all not as still as if we were froze, because it wasn't Nibs but old Pussyfoot Tanner, the murchal,

wanted any, and we were feeding

front step when a stream of water come from the corner of the house and hit him in the face and he began to cough and sputter and the bunch skun out, but Old Tanuer grabhose and akun out, and Old Tanner took me to the front door and range the bell, and after a while Mr. Wazmore came down in his palamas, and sated Old Tanner what was the matter, and he told him I had been stealfor ble grapes. So Mr. Wagmore pushed on the perch light and took a look at me and began to laugh, and told him the grapes was mine and to let me go, so he let me loose and I skun out to the corner, and the bunch was waiting there, and when Old Tanner came out and started away we followed him and boorawed him, till all at once he pulled a pistol and shot it, and the next I knew Jubilee and I were back in bed and I didnt hardly know how I got there. tled out in front, and I got out of up and git. I bet he shot it in the nir and laughed bimself to death when we legged it.

He set us all in front of him and

was marching us un Mr. Wagmore's

Today Gimmie bad her arm turned rope and let him down and put on loose and her collar bone had got my brliches and went down and the well. Her mother let her go to the bunch were there, so we went over pasture with us and told ber to not and crawled through Mr. Wagmore's do anything she wouldn't do. Anyhedge to the row of grapes that he thing her mother couldn't think of to care us for our own at any time wel do wouldn't amount to much.

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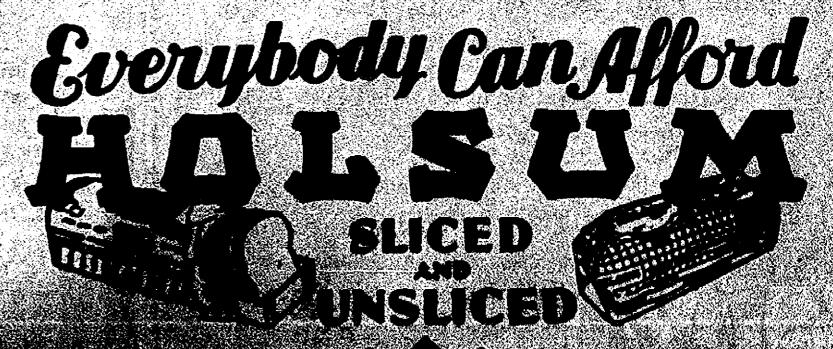
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bouquets for the gowns of every! She was being as deliberately inwoman attending Mary's party, I saw sulting and provocative as she knew too late the "pir I had digged" for how. I was aware of that as I was of miself. I had hoped that I need say the fact that she meant me to infer she would have a bouquet from Dickr to wear at the party. But I was determined to give her no evidence of

the wrath which was shaking me. "How old are you, about seven?" I queried, "Please permit me to remind you that you are consuming the valuable time of a very busy woman. If you won't tell me the color of your gown, I shall tell Mr. Veritzen-not that you refused his flowers-I wouldn't burt his feelings that much-but that I couldn't nod out what you were wearing. Then he can procure a bouquet of white or some color which will go with could make my voice nonchalant, even anything, and it will be ready for you when you arrive. If you change your mind, call Mr. Veritzen up your-

self and tell him the color you want. Lil's going to do that. And now 1 "You mean you haven't told him," must fir. See you tonight. Good-Edith Would Tell I do not think I ever talked so fast in my life as I did in that bttle speech. I knew though, that I had ready to my hand a weapon against her maneuvering. If I kept silent about the flowers and Dicky learned of it through her, I should be able to say sweetly if he taxed

> the next best think, I told Edith. 1 knew you'd know of it as soon as she could reach you." There would be nothing which would make Dicky angrier or more chagrined than to have me know that Edith had told him a derogatory tale of me. But I knew him well enough to be sure that he would be much angrier at Edith than at me. Indeed, I did him the justice to believe that his anger against her would be as strong when he first heard the tale

from her lips as when I should tax him with the knowledge. The thought was paltry comfort, but it helped me as I sped from errand to errand on my list. Finally, with the gratified consciousness of everything done, I returned to the hotel in a comparatively peaceful

I met Dicky in the lobby and shot a quick giance at the clock. "I thought you were going to sleep

until moon," I said. "I was," Dicky said glumly. "A swell chance aurbody has to do that here with the telephone going coustantly. I'm going out to get breakfast now, the chow they serve bure makes me sick, and I won't be back to lunch. I'll drift in about four o'clock and lend a hand if you need

"The telephone going constantly." The words whirled around my brain. I had given strict orders that the operator was not to ring ber apartment. I knew Dicky's eraggeration when asseyed there perbably his liera but one or two es I reached the elevator, the sperator spoke quickly:

"Mrs. Graham: May I speak

equality of lpterests and values." "In America it is based upon itself. That is sufficient.' "But we are in France," the princess reminded her. "In America, I daresay, matters are different. There, for instance, you do not have the responsibility of a name such as Raoul

in the process," scoffed Dagger.

based most satisfactorily upon an

bears." "I am proud of my name, Princess. It stands for sometihug." "Excellent, my dear. It is good to have family pride. But a name such ME and Jubilee was laying think-

as Raqui's-" better or more honorable than mine?" Dagger demanded warmly. The princess laughed.

you are right, my child. I honor you for it-and so will Raoul. Tut, why should we speak of background and family to you! You are of us, wherever you come from. whoever you may be. It is plain. Our friends have seen it. As for fortune, that is of no concern to Raoul. He said frankly he should ask nothing. I this is to be a marriage of love-" "But there is to be no marriage."

protested Dagger, "And please, believe me when I say that I am not in love." "We talk at cress-purposes," she said, "Love is not, precisely." topic of our discourse. I have lu-

desire to ask for your hand." Dagger was silent for several minutes, her mind almost numb. "You mustn't let bim," she kaid at

mind simply to advise you of Raoul's

"Why not?" "Because - Well, because "But my dear, we have discussed that aspect of the situation," the

princess interjected firmly. "It is early to speak of love before the betrothal. You would at least begin with respect and mutual esteem. which is more than falls to the lot of most couples." Dagger shook her bead.

"I have no intention of marrying," she answered, "And if I had, it would have to be on a basis broader than that. I couldn't live with a man if I didn't love bim with all my strongth." "Ah, to be sure." The process nodded wisely. "That is well-said.

That is how marriages should be. And in the meantime, may we take it that you have no objection to Ruoul's waiting upon you?" "I suppose so." she assented. "It

won't be of any use----"Let us walt and see," adrised bis Tante. "I have known women before who were bot for rejection in the preliminary discussions, and afterwards urged on the betrothal."

Dagger opened her mouth to reply. and then decided not to. Their points of view were entirely too slien. "I'll be glad to see him," she an-

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Juniors out-hit the Christians 12 to curate of any shortfielders in town. 8. made only one error to the Christians' six. Mautz gave up one base on balls to Rank's five and yet the Methodist nine was only too lucky to get the tic. I tell you Osear, it was

Both Terrible I shudder to think which one of these teams the First Church league will have to put up with next season if they play the kind of ball they did last evening. It was the kind you read about (in the funny papers). Christians opened the scoring in the second when Hinze beat out a hit to Mautz and scored on Haffich's single and Christian's bobble.

The Juniors then proceeded to score twice in the second and twice in the third to take a commanding lead. Mautz opened the second with a single, Christman one-based to right and with an easy bounder to Ward and flich's throw around and Cram ambled in home. One run, no hits, three er-

The Christians then opened a fiverun barrage in the fourth that gave Continued on Page Thirteen

COURSE

Practice Rounds at Indiana Andy Shanks Has To K. O. McAuliffe Wood See Old Man Par Shattered.

By The Associated Press DETROIT, Aug. 20- Indiana day figured he should be credited with on to their estimated \$250,000 gate. Wood course, 6,806 yards long, and two victories over Jack McAuliffe of meaning that the promoters will take somewhat rugged, but not what golf. Detroit, for one evening's work. ers call "unfair," was the scene today of the qualifying round of the contest for the western open championship defended by Tommy Armour and sought by some of America's best got back into the enclosure but Ref- anything by the deal is Tony Canprofessionals and a handful of first eree Johnny Behr had counted him zonerl, who will fight Singer for the

Practice rounds yesterday gave hope of some par smashing play before the championship is decided Saturday. Walter Hagen, now without any title at all, broke the course record with a 66, six below par, and several others were not far behind. In fact, Eddie Kirk, of Dearborn, Mich, made a 67, Al Espinosa turned in a 60 and there were a flock of 71's and 72's.

golfers seeking the fitle, of whom Laurence Stallings' belicose here in CLAY TARGET SHOOT the flesh. The final entry list showed 175 ciation circuit. He is said to be

SPORT RAMBLINGS -BY BOB ELLIOTT HAT Christian-Epworth Junior

We just wonder how Mutt Kel-

logg liked his introduction info

the high class society baseball

circles of the church leagues. He

hurled six innings against Cal-

vary last evening and the game

ended 12 to 2 with Mr. Kellogg's

aggregation on the short end of

the score. We couldn't tell

whether errors were responsible

or not for the scores but they

surely couldn't account for a

whole dozen. Mutt's probably

chanting "Those High Society

Blues." By the way Calvary evi-

dently is not quite ready to hand

over the city championship to

Erie Roundhouse yet. They car-

ried potent sticks against Kellogg

smashers to start on Thursday. E. |

BIG-HEARTED

By International News Service

CHICAGO, Aug. 20-Andy Shanks,

Grand Rapids, Mich., henvyweight, to-

will be on in earnest then.

and they're still dangerous.

Scrap 'Twixt Al and Jimmy, However, Has No Bearing on Crown.

I. N. S. Sports Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 20-Jimmy The game ended in a tie. 6 and 6, stop of a grounder back of third base. 11, which if true will mean that a with darkness curtailing the proceed. This Roush boy's rifle-shot throw is golden harvest moon will shine over ings at the end of the eighth. The probably the fastest and most ac- boxing's left shoulder for the first time in months. It will mean, for in-\$75,000 apiece out of it. The Garden corporation likewise will get considmoney out of it and, from the way the matter shapes up, it looks as though the muggs might be pleasantly astounded by getting a prize fight out of it. However, all I get out of it, is the impression that a self-respecting pugilist nowadays wouldn't be caught holding a world' championship, even for a friend. Fight's All Right

The McLarnin-Singer fight is all right. Both are fast boxers and good hitters and the man who decides to utay away may live to regret it. But both of these bright young men would seem to have business elsewhere.

McLarnin, for instance, is the ranking challenger in the welterweight Kirkpatrick hit safely to left and the two were in. Cram opened the third der way tomorrow when the Re- Jack Thompson, the champion? Not so creation Alleys on Prospect street are Jack Thompson or anybody can nothe prize play of the season resulted, thrown open to the public. This lice it. He simply isn't interested in Cliff bobbled the ball and Cram sport took a big jump in the athletic- any fight, even for the title, except at reached first. Rank then got a hold minded of Marion last season and his price. McLarnin, in brief, is willof it and threw it away, Bud reach- 1930-31 is quite likely to be the ban- ing to let Thompson keep the title. ing third. Hinze then kicked Ha- ner season. Eight Brunswick alleys He, meantime, will keep the \$75,000

are in excellent condition for the pin- purses. plant again this season. Alleys will weight class and they fried to make be open every day at 11 a, m, with him go on with Singer before they special classes in instruction being sanctioned the McLarnin match. given to beginners. Leagues will be Singer and Berg are a couple of hoys HAGEN SETS RECORD organized as quickly as possible act who stand well with the buttonbole cording to Mr. Kopp and the sport trade and would have done better than \$175,000 fighting for the title. But Inckie The Kid had too much presence of mind for them. He wasn't the man to take a lot of trouble in working himself up to where he is just to have n lot of mulcontents force him into a

championship and thus spoil every-Berg Is Challenger So Singer and McLarnin are to go ISISO,000 and no questions asked, Shanks knocked McAuliffe from the while Berg will continue as the perring in the first round of a ten- sistent challenger, hence preserving rounder at the Congress Arcade areas his standing with everybody. In fact, last night. The Detroit heavy finally the only party who figures to lose

'rea could score only 23 and Martin | Ash and Gooch. The women's North American | Philadelphia 9-6. Chicago 8-6 (sec-

Shirley Feregard, Jr., 15, of Galveston, Texas, shattered 95 out of a pos- Cleveland 200 001 202-7 11 sible 100 targets to win the junior Boston000 100 001-2 10 championship. Bob Hardy of Galesburg, Ill., the defending champion, Bushey and Berry.

TONY CANZONERI TO BROOKLYN DROPS TO tempted to play of Saturday's eleven inning tie, the tail enders battled the Cubs to a standatill in 16 innings of play which wound up in a 6-6 tie. Fidgety Phil Collins hurled the entire of the Boston Braves a 4 to 0 victors over Cincinnati. The Boston Red Stockinger The Boston Red Stockinger The Cubs to a standatill in the entire over Cincinnati.

TITLE IN NOVEMBER Phillies Win and Tie with Cubs as Giants Decision Cards, 4 to 2; Start Crucial Series Thursday.

The Phillies took the first game by

a 9 to 8 count despite the efforts of

Hack Wilson, who clouted his 43rd

home run to tie the National league

record set last year by Chuck Klein;

hit homers. Then, as the teams at-

This Week

in Sports

WEDNESDAY

Forest Lawn vs. Epworth No. 1 at

THURSDAY

Industrial League

Fairfield vs. Osgood at Garfield.

Commercial League

Wilson Getting Personal

By International News Service

is becoming more and more personal

as he proceeds with his attempt to

destroy Chuck Klein's national league

Monday Wilson knocked number 42

over the Phillies outfielder's head in-

the ball in the seats behind Chuck.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Goose Goslin, Browns-Drove it

five runs with three home runs and

Karl Hubbell, Glants-Scattered

Earl Whitehill, Tigers-Chalked up

11th straight win, giving Senators

Charley Ruffing, Yankees-Gave

Steve Swetonic, Pirates-Pitched

Hack Wilson, Cubs-Drove out 43d

homer against Phillies, tying National

first full game of season and blanked

White Sox two hits, blanked them

Cardinals' nine hits, drove in ty

runs with single and won, 4-2.

single against Athletice.

Robins with six hits.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20-Hack Wilson

Company B vs. Prospect at Lincoln

as He Wallops Homers

C., D. & M. vs. Erie Yardmen vs.

Shovel Club vs. C. & O. at Shovel

Lincoln (2).

Lincoln (1).

Park (2).

home run record.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer Due to the efforts of a pair of clubs which are not even making a pre-National league pennant struggle, the and of Harnest and Blair, who also tense of geting into the superheated three contenders for the flag base found themselves in a more uncertain position with the prospect that the coming series between the Chicago tough. His prize play was a brilliant have at each other here on September Cubs and New York Glants will be the really crucial one of the season. While the Giants were taking a close struggle from the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 2. Pittsburgh shoved stance, that the fighters will get about | Brooklyn's Robins into third place with an 8 to 0 triumph while the humble Phillies kept the league leadreably more than its usual baircut ers from making any sort of a gain in a double header.

TO SUCCEED HELEN WILLS AS CHAMPION

Sixteen Left in Field, Half of Whom Aren't Old Enough To Vote.

By The Associated Press

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 20 -The honor of succeeding Mrs. Helen Wills Moody as national women's tennis champion was certain today to go to some one of 16 players only to the right field bleachers. Yesterday about half of whom are old enough to he tied Klein's mark of 43, and parked

In the forefront of the scramble Klein saluted the feat with a wave for the title were such youngsters as of the hand as Wilson jogged by sec-On the other hand, Jackie Kid Berg | Sarah Palfrey of Brooklyn, Mass. W. Kopp is to manage the Recreation is the qualified challenger in the light- who will not be 18 years old until land, who was 10 last spring; Helen Marlowe of Los Angeles and Dorothy Weisel of Sacramento, who are just emerging from the girls' ranks and Mary Greef of Kansas City.

Miss Marlowe provided the princioul sensation of the second round yesterday by upsetting Eleanor Goss, New York veteran 7-5, 8-6.

Miss Nuthall, the English challenger, crushed Mrs. Mary J. Lamme, of Ryc. N. Y. 6-1, 6-1. Miss Palfrey duplicated this performance, winning 3-0. from Mrs. B. F. Stuez of New York in the second round, 6-1, 6-1.

STANDINGS

American League

got back into the enclosure but Ref-	anything by the deal is Tony Can-	American League			
cree Johnny Behr had counted him	zonerl, who will fight Singer for the l	W. L. Pet.			
out. The crowd yelled for more fight	title in November, and all Tony will	Philadelphia 82 40 .672			
and Shanks consented, after protest.	lose is the prize tight.	Washington 72 34 .000			
to try it again.	In other words, the boys seem to]	New York 72 49			
A low right hand blow by McAuliffe	have arrived at a great truth, namely, {	Checoland (ii on out)			
hurt Shanks so that the latter could	that a world's championship is a	Detorit 59 62 .488			
not, continue and he was awarded the	unique distinction; but you can't eat	St. Louis			
fight on a foul in the third.	it.	Chiengo 46 75 387			
		Boston			
Jack Steele, manager of the Little	OUR DAVME VICTOR IN	National League			
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	second straight year, Gus Payne of	St. Paul			
	Cleveland is the North American clay	Intego serveres serveres serveres serveres			
	target champion, although he had to	Minimahons			
In S	win a three-way tie to keep his title.	Runsas Ony			
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	Mo., and E. D. Martin of Columbus,	(indiamalania			
1 0	Wis., finished in a deadlock with each	Milwaukee 49 74 .398			
nd Brown	having broke 199 out of a possible 200	en en ci 9 7 9 7943			
	targets in yesterday' shooting of the	RESULTS			
	Grand American handicap trap shoot	National League			
لائي	tournament in progress here.	Boston000 301 000—1 6 0			
. 640.00	In the shoot-off, however, Payne	[(menting oot oot oo o			
to \$40.00 🔊	broke 25 straight targets, while Mc-	Frankhouse and Cronin: Rixey.,			

championship went to Mrs. J. A. oud game called end 16th darkness) Murphy of Freehold, N. J., with a New York 4, St. Louis 2; Pittsburgh 8. Brooklyn 9.

American League Ferrell and L. Sewell; Gaston. Boston100 001 001-3 7 Lawson and Myatt; Russell, Durnam and Connally.

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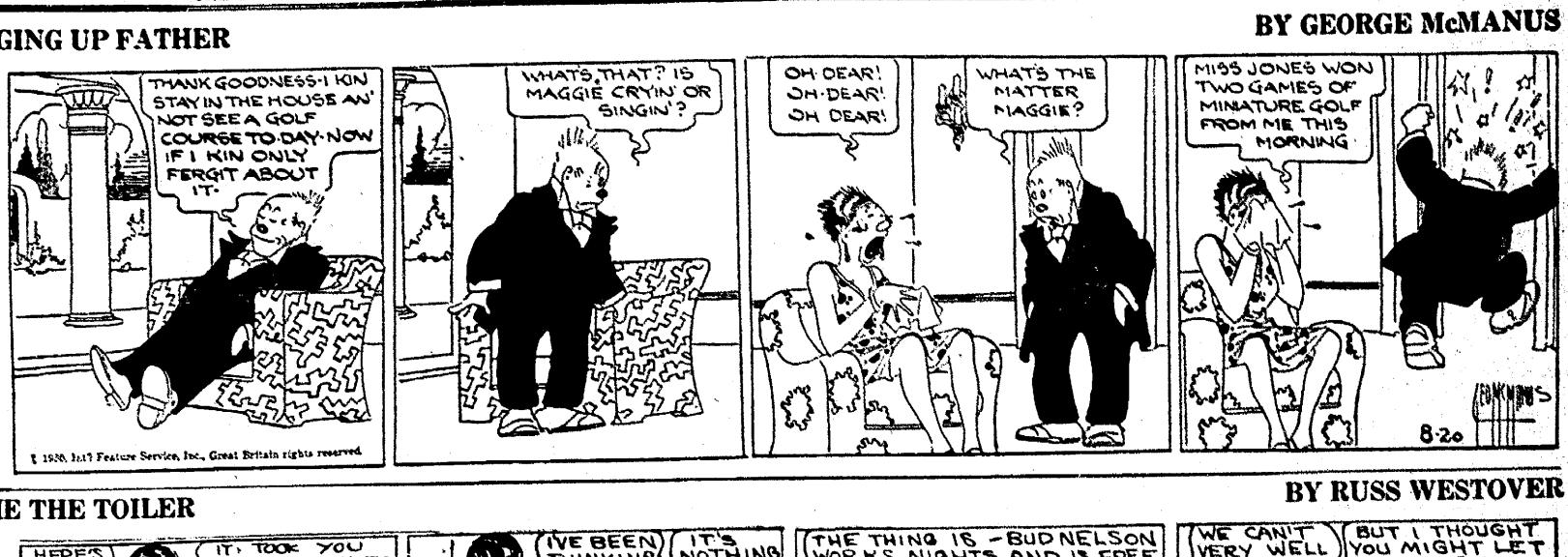
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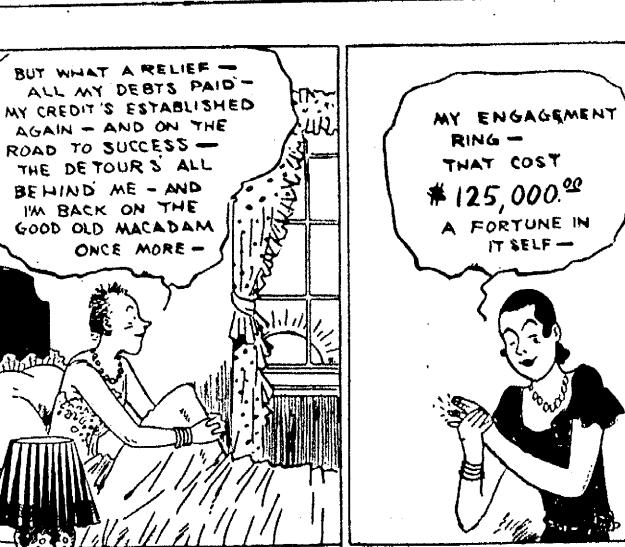
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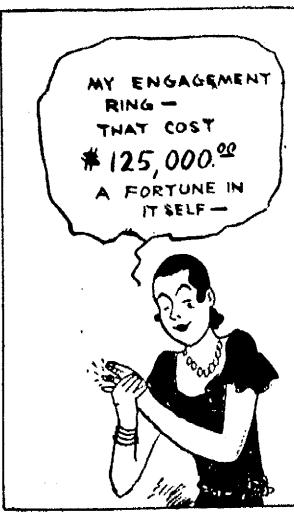
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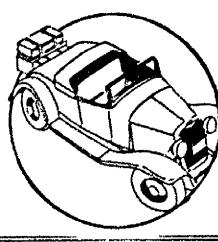
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HORSES, CATTLE, ETC. JERSEY and Shorthorn heifer, fresh middle of September, Phone 15141. TWO bred Poland sows, September farrow; also three registered Jersey bulls, Oak Valley Stock Farm, near Monnette. Phone 6217 Bucy-

HAMPSHIRE hog and five pigs ready to wean, C. F. Hoberman, Phone 7021 Green Camp.

Cattle & Sheep Sale MARION UNION STOCK YARDS Marion, Ohlo. Friday, Aug. 22, 1930 Morning at 10:00 Afternoon at 1:00.

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Supply Co., 216 N. Main, phone FERTILIZER More than a million dol-dars has been returned to farmers in Ohio as patronage dividends on fertilizer. For better quality goods specify

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MISC. FOR SALE BUSINESS EQUIPMENT Price Reductions Continue - Save

RARGAINS. Typewriter, cash register, account cabinet, steel equipment. The Marion Printing Co. Phone 6264. ARGE store refrigerator, good as new, show case, very cheap. Phone

GOOD THINGS TO EAT RED and Yellow Globe onions, D. D. Clark. Rayl and Uncapher road. Phone 16643.

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per bushel. Call 15633. Floyd Un capher. GOOD cooking apples at \$1 per bushel basket; also sweet eider at 25c per gallon. Cider made Wednesday morning of each week. Phone 9925.

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ture until you have first visited the trade-in furniture department in the basement of Schaffner's Furniture Store. Cash or credit.

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SIX ROOMS of household goods including a good piano just placed on our floor to sell at once for very low bargain prices. Come in today and select the pieces you need.
MARION FURNITURE EXCHANGE. Phone 2752. 147 N. Main st.

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Second Mtg. Loans 136 N. Prospect St. Phone 3232 On Improved Marion Real Estate Easy Monthly Payments MARION MORTGAGE CO. Room 17 over Woolworth's NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Will H. Hunt, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Grace Carhart has been appointed and trust for the benefit of the creditors of the has been appointed as Administrator de bonis of Herrod L. Geissler, Marion of Marionalified as Administrator of the Fee countries pairing on all medium and light care. Price right and work guarqualified as Administratrix of the Es- non of the Estate of George L. ion County, Ohio. All persons in tate of Will H. Runt, late of Marion Sauer, late of Marion County, de- debted to said assignor will make in WM. SANDERS Auto Wrecking. County, deceased. Buy your parts here for all makes Pated at Marion, Ohio, this 11th of cars at your own price. 163 day of August, A. D. 1930, OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohlo. By DEXTER HAZEN,

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE Mussolini Sets Dress

PASSENGER CARS Repossessed Cars

1 Ford Sport Roadster 1928

1 Essex Four Door Sedan 1930

1 Faxex Coupe, rumble seat 192)

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1 Chevrolet Roadster 1920

I Cherrolet Coupe, rumble seat . 1925

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By The Associated Press ROME, Aug. 20-Mussolini has set the example of sensible summer dressing for Italian men. At one of his most recent public appearances be most recent public appearances be was attired in a single-breasted white treated cotton suit, soft collar and grayish four-in-hand, with white cantas shoes and a white yachting cap with black leather visor. He has evidently discarded the uniform of bonorary corporal in the Pascist militia. a much heavier affair, until fall.

GETS GARAGE AWARD

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 20-The school board members held a meeting last night at the Senior High school building. Various business interests were discussed and the board decided to accept the bid of George T. Derman for the storage of the seven school trucks during the coming

Y. M. C. A. BOARD MEETS UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 20-The board of the local Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a supper last night at Camp Geaugea lake. He was cared for at Sandusky. Rev. Klingsman, the

tary, was present.

newly appointed Y. M. C. A. secro-

ACCEPTS POSITION CLEVELAND, Aug. 20-Miss Mildred Campbell, who taught in the centralized school at Milton Center last year, has accepted a position as teacher of the kindergarten and first grade at Monroeville, near Cleveland

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time Eastbound-3:55 a. m., 6:15 a. m., 14:50 a. m., 6:42 p. m. *Daily except Sunday. Westbound-12:50 a. m., 2:58 a. m *7:30 a. m., 11:10 a. m. *Daily except Sunday. To Lima only. Southwest-11:15 a. m., *5:33 p. m Daily except Sunday. BIG FOUR Westbound-12:18 a, m., 2:55 a, m., 4:25 a, m., 5:35 a, m., 9:08 a, m.,

11:27 a. m., 3.00 p. m., 8:36 p. m. Eastbound-5:05 a. m., 1.02 p. 11 p to 3:28 p m., 11:43 p. m. CHESAPEAKE & OHIO Northbound—8:34 a. m.; 12:35 p n. 4:30 p m.: 12:35 a. m.; 4:30 a. m. Southbound-6:20 a. m.: 10.33 a. m.: 1 03 p. m.: 8:15 n m.: 9:52 p. m. PENNSYLVANIA

Northbound-No. 429 6:36 p. m. Southbound-No. 426 10:30 a. m. No Sunday trains. C., D. & M. ELECTRIC Depart Southbound, week day Local cars through to Columbus. 'co a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m, 6:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00

Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p m and 11:35 p m dally. Capital Express to Columbus, week days only 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 n., 3:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m Parlor car leaving here at 8:00 p. m., only goes to Delaware. Sunday schedule southbound proides local cars hourly from 6:00 a m., to 9:00 p. m. Cars teaving at of May 13 in an attempted robbers. .4:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m., and 11:35 p in, going to Delaware only. C., M. & B. ELECTRIC Northbound-Cars teave for Bu-

crius at 9:15 a .m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Southbound-Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 10:05 a. m., 12:05 p. m. 2:06 p m., 4:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m. MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO. Leave Marion for Caledonia, Iberia, Callon and Mansfield at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m. 3:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky. Carey, Findlay and Toledo at 7 a. m. 11:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m. Sundays and Holldays-Northbound

- s a. m.; 7 p. m. Eastbound—7:15 a. m.: 11:15 a. m. 15 p. m. MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO. neave for Kenton and Lima 8:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12.30 p. m., 2:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; *6:30 p. m. Leaves from Union bus station 116 North State street. 'To Kenton only MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNON BUS Leaves Marion for Mt Glicad and Mt. Vernon 8 and 10 a. m., and 2

and 5 p. m. Sundays at 10 a. m., GREYHOUND BUS LINE East 9:30 a. m.; 9:35 p. m.; West: 1:20 a. m.: 7:35 p. m. RED STAR BUS LINE Leave Marion for Detroit at 4:31 p. m., 9:31 a. m., and 12:05 a. m.

Leave Marion for Wheeling and Pittsburgh at 9:55 p. m., 1:55 p.m. anr 4:30 a. m.

OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIF-CATE OF CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY BY AMENDING PRESENT CERTIFICATE NO.

Public notice is hereby given that The Mang Bros. Transit Co. has filed of Onio an application for a certificate nection with the death of a small of Public Convenience and necessity child whom he treated shortly before to operate a motor transportation it died. The medical board officials persons by amending present Certif- alleged that Lentras was practicing icate No. 134, lifting the present re- without a license. striction so that said The Mang Bros. Transit Co. may be permitted to han-134 Olney Ave. I dle passengers between Fostoria and Toledo, Bradner and Toledo, Pemberville and Toledo, Bradner and Pembervile, Bradner and Toledo, Pemberylle and Toledo, Bradner and Fostoria and Pemberville and Fostoria and vice versa, so that if and when amendment is granted Certificate No. 134 will permit the handling of pas- the celebration Aug. 31 of the foundsengers from and to all stations between Marion and Findlay, Marion and Galion, Marion and Toledo, via Carey, over the following route to-Gation to Marion over U. S. Route Marion to Toledo, via U. S. Route No. 23, through Upper Sandusky. Lovell, Crawford, Carey, Fostoria and

29, thence to county road at Stony Ridge through Moline to Toledo. Marion to Findlay via U. S. Route No. 23 to Carey, then State Route No Phone 2452 15 to Findlay.

Number of motor vehicles to used: the same equipment as is at present certificated, consisting of 2 16-passenger cars. 2 17-passenger cars and 2 21-passenger cars. Number of trips to be made daily: Six round trips daily between Gal ion and Marion. Four round trips each between Toledo and Marion via Fostoria, and

West Milgrove, thence via county

highway through Wayne, Bradner,

and Pemberville to U. S. route No.

Carey, and Carey and Findlay, and four additional trips between Fostoria and Toledo Hearing on this matter has been assigned for 10:00 a .m., Tuesday, September 2th, 1930, at the hearing room of The Public Utilities Commission in the state office building at Columbus, Ohio. All parties interested may obtain

further information by addressing The Public Utilities Commission at Co-(Signed) THE MAAG BROS. TRAN-SIT CO., Marion, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of George L. Sauer, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that R. E.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 15th present their claims, according to large ceased. day of August, A. D. 1939. OSCAR GAST. Probate Judge, Marion County, O By DEXTER HAZEN. Deputy Clerk. Deputy Clerk.

Case No. 10623

Style for Italian Men HIRAM COLLEGE

Dr. Miner Lee Bates, for 21 J Years President of School. Dies in Cleveland.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Aug. 20 - Dr. Miner Lee Bates, who for 21 years guided the fortune of little Hiran college, died at Women's hospital las: night after an illness of 10 days. He was 61 years old.

Dr. Bates had been in ill health for some time and resigned as president of Hiram college last November 19 accept a Christian Disciples pastorate at Kinston, N. C., on the advice of physicians that a chance of climate might better his condition.

He was stricken a few weeks ago while driving with Mrs. Bates to spend several days with former appellate Judge Frederick A. Henry at the Henry home for several days before he was removed to Women's how pital. His condition steadily great worse and he was unconscious most of the time.

Dr. Bates was born at Fairfield Mich., in 1869 and before coming president of Hiram in 1908, attended he University of Kentucky, Columbia university, Transylvania university and Hiram and held a number of pastorates. He served congregations at Newark and Warren, O., East Orange, N. J., and New York. Surviving him are his widow, Elaine, by a second marriage, two sons, Dr. Gaylor Bate of Detroit,

lege professor. His first wife, Mrs. Georgia Kinney Bates, died six years Funeral services will be held at

Hiram Friday afternoon.

who was at his bedside and the

Rev. Searle Bates, a missionare

Mrs. Cummins, wife of a Wooster col-

in the Philippines: and a daughter --

SECOND MAN ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

One Already Sentenced To Die

in Electric Chair for Killing of Farmer. By The Associated Press GEORGETOWN, O., Aug. 20-The second murder trial resulting from the slaying of Robert Clemons, 65, farmer living seven miles north of here, was scheduled to open today. The second defendant is John Zellar, 34, of Cincinnati, named by his three alleged companions as one of the men who shot Clemons the night Charles Cramer, 31, of Hamilton, was

sentenced to die in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary Oct. 11 for his part in the crime while two others Fred Davis, 26, and Charles Johnson, 28, both of Cincinnati, are awaiting trial on first degree murder charge-Before Clemons died, he identified Cramer and Davis as the men who shot him after calling him from bel on the pretext that their automobile

however, claimed it was Zellar and Cramer who did the shooting.

was stalled. Zellar's companions.

FARM HOME BURNS Firemen Save Other Buildings in Fire Near Morral.

MORRAL, Aug. 20-Fire early this morning destroyed the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conley p m Starts from Hotel Kumfort, N. two miles south of here. A small portion of furniture was saved. Efforts of fire-fighters saved other farm buildings threatened by the biazes. Conley had not made an estimate of the damage today. Origin of the fire is unknown. The farm is the

> property of L. Loudenslager. CHARGE MANSLAUGHTER

WILMINGTON, O., Aug. 20-J. W. Lentras, local chiropractor, tody faced manslaughter charges which of ficials of the state medical board said they would file against him in con-

CELEBRATION PLANNED CLARIDON, Aug. 20-Rev. T. J. Maxwell of the Claridon M. E. church has called an official board and special committee meeting for Thursday

night. Final plans will be made for

ing of the church 110 years ago. CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY DECLIFF, Aug. 20-Mr. and Mrs. Riley Cranmer entertained for their twenty-third wedding anniversary

Sunday.

California claims to lead the states in the use of electricity on farms having more than 55,000 supplied with power. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Amos W. Stiffler. Deceased

Notice is hereby given that George C. Almendinger has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the Estate of Amos W. Stiffler, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 4th day of August, A. D. 1930. Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 11040 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Anna Rynn, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that James . Rynn has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Anna Rynn, late of Marion Count. deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 9th day of August, A. D. 1930.
OSCAR GAST.
OSCAR GAST.
Probate Judge, Marion County. Ohio.
By DEXTER HAZEN.
Deputy Clerk.

Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Assignment of Herrod L. Geisslei-The undersigned has been duly at pointed and qualified as Assignee in mediate payment, and creditors

Case No. 11062-

signed, for allowance. Dated this 5th day of August, 193% BENJAMIN F. ROLLER, 130% S. Main St., Marion, Ohio Case No. 11048

duly authenticated, to the under

Rear 764 Bellefontaine av. Phone 2035 | Case No. 11061

jago, Ill.

can give references. Phone 5028 EXPERIENCED pastry cook wants EXPERIENCED woman wants housework. Call at SSS E. Mark st. CONFINEMENT cases wanted \$12

153 LINCOLN AVE.—Five rooms, bath, basement, garage, \$22 854 DAVIDS ST.—Six rooms. strictly modern, garage\$25 C. D. & W. E. SCHAFFNER GIRL, 19, wants light housework or 1201/2 S. Main St. Tel, 2310 or 6277 APARTMENTS

TWO ROOM apartment, 686 Wood st., inside toilet, sink, \$8. Three room apartment 215 Waterloo, first floor, bath, oak floors. \$14 Four room apartment 27715 Niles, inside toilet, garage, \$7. WANTED—A corn that our Corn Remedy will not relieve. PHONE 2139.

> Schwinger Bldg., phone 2276, THREE and Four room modern apartments, cool and well ventilated.. Conveniently located. Frigidaire, and ranges furnished. Rent in-

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DRESSMAKING cludes team heat, water, garbage and fanitor service. See Janitor Cowan apartments or call 8012 eve-

HIGHER LEVEL

Steel, Industrial and Specialties Lead Movement Forward.

gy international News Service NEW YORK, Aug. 20-The steel. entry and specialty stock which led g yesterday's forward movement resched a slightly higher level of mees this morning. With U. S. Steel is the leader, a dozen or more of the profiles forged ahead to the best weeks on the move, to the accompaniment of favorable reports and statements from representative sections of

Bethehem and U. S. Steel led the surspice in the steel shares, the forper reaching a new high on the move 3! Sit, up two points, while U. S. Seel returned to 1871/2 for a gain of Radio Keith led the activity in the smusement stocks and moved up fractionally to 31% in a heavy turn-Better demand was seen for Enter Corporation in its new rise of more than a point to 31%. American and fareign power advanced 21/2 to 71 and Consolidated Gas reached a new ash on the move at 1061/4. Gillette mis a weak spot in the industrial group, reacting about 5 points to 75. Instead of the reported decrease in mills' operations, a small increase was indicated in surveys made this week by competent trade authori-Freight car loadings showed aueber shrinkage. Crude oil prodution showed another contraction, to the lowest since late 1928 and a dethe of 478,000 barrels daily from the Vame period last year. Call money greet at 2% per cent, with two per one bed in the outside market.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 20-Hogs 15,000; middling 3,000 directs; active uncooly 35@50 bigher on lighter weights; sows and butchers 15@25 sight; top 11.75; good and choice 170 200 lbs. 11.40@11.65; light lights, and choice 140-160 lbs. 10.60@ 1170; light weight 160-200 lbs. 11.25 2011.75; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 11006111.75; heavyweight 250-350 10.00@11.40; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs. 8.75@ (19); slaughter pigs, good and choice

1981 130 lbs. 9.50@10.75. Cattle 11,000; calves 2,000; trade game; stendy to strong on fed steers and yearlings; weighty steers topped st 11.25; yearlings 11.25; some held lither; bulk grain fed steers 9,50@ 10.75; largely 1.00@1.50 higher than in time last week. Slaughter cattle ted yealers; steer good and choice (19),9(0) lbs. 9.75@11.50; 900-1.100 8s. 9.50@11.25; 1.100-1,300 lbs. 9.75 111.25; 1,300-1,500 lbs. 9.50@11.25; ma.on and medium 600-1300 lbs. 6,096(9.75; heifers good and choice 559-850 lbs. 9.50@11.25; common and medium 4.75@5.50; low cutter and eatter 3.75@4.75; bulls (yearlings creaded) good choice beef 6.00@6.75; catter to medium 4.75@7.00; vealers inilkfed) good and choice 11.50@ | 13.59; medium 10.00@11.50; cull and An - amount 6.50@10.00; stocker and Geler cattle: steers good and choice

East Buffalo By The Associated Mress

Calves 200; realers unchanged

Sheep 500; lambs active fully 25 higher; good to choice natives 11 thowouts generally around 7; far FRES 3.50@4.

Cleveland By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 20-Hogs lbs. 1100. Holdover 283. Active 25@50c bisher. Most representative weights per bag. 256 50c up 160-210 lbs. 11.85. Only 4 few 11.75, 220-250 lbs. 11.60; 250-100 lbs, 11.35; pigs 11; rough sows \$.27m \$ 50: stags 6.50. Cattle 250. Steers fully 25c sprots

We higher, 6.35@8.25 common to medum light offerings predominating. Chws and bulls quoted firm. Calves Active, strong. Bulk good to Choice vealers 13@14; common and medicin 9@11.50.

Sheen 2500. Undertone strong to 25 higher, quality and sorts considered. Good to choice lambs 9.10@ 10.50 according to kind; common to medium around 6@8.50; sheep

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 20-Hess 900; slow: 15@25 higher: 170-210 ibs. 11.75@11.90; 220-270 lbs. 11.25@11.75; good sows 8.50. Cattle 20; steady; few beef cows around 4.50; calves 100; slow, Steady; choice vealers 11.50@12.50; thoice calves 8.00@9.00.

Sheep 800; active; fully steady and choice lambs 8.50@10.25; Where 4.50 down.

HOLD BOYER RITES CAREY, Aug. 20-Funeral services or Paul F. Boyer of Cleveland was held at Our Lady of Consolation Church here Tuesday at 9 a. m. Pallearers were Felix and A. C. Kitzler, Felix and Victor Boyer and Albert Betiz. Burial was made liary's cemetery.

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

A revised estimate of the expected; percentage of normal yield of peaches in the northern district raises the previous estimate of about one-fourth of an average crop to about onethird. Local housewives may however expect the price of the product to be silghtly higher than usual. A supply of Alberta peaches will

probably be shipped into Marion for the local market sometime next week. It is reported that the Alberta crop is better than that of several other varieties. Lemon Frees will make their appearance on the Marion market in about three weeks.

No changes were recorded today in the price of any of the commodities on the Marion provision market.

Vegetables

Pimentos, 3 and 4 for 10c. White Irish Cobblers, 40@55c pk. Sweet Potatoes, 10c lb. New Cabbage 5@6c. Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c. New Carrots, 5@10c bunch. New Beets, 5@10c bunch. Head Lettuce, 10@15c bend-Leaf Lettuce, 15e lb. Homogrown Celery, 10c bunch. Soup Beans, 3 lbs, 25c. California Peas, 18c lb. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5@10c bunch. Button Radishes, 3 bunches 10c. White Icicle, 3 bunches 10c, 5 for

Preserving Tomatoes, 15 and 20c . quart.

Tomatoes, homegrown, 15c and lbs. for 25c. Tomatoes, imported, 15@18c lb. Green Mangoes, 5c. 3 for 10c. Cucumbers, 5c, 2 for 15c, 10c. White Texas Unions, 3 lbs. 25c. Sweet Corn, 30@35c doz. Egg Plant, 20@25c. Canning Pickles, 50c and \$1.00 a

Transparent Apples, 5c lb. and 3 lbs. 25c. Wealthy Apples, 3 lbs. 25c. Duchess Apples, 10c ib. Elderberries, 30c qt. Rananas, 8@9c lb. Peaches 10@15c a lb. Dried peaches, 21c ib. to 30c ib. Dried Apricots, 30c to 85c ib. Lemons, 5c each. Watermelons 35c. 65c each. Honey Ball Melons, 20@25c. Indiana pink meats, 30 and 35c ca. Cantaloupes, 15@20c. Honey dew melons, 40@50c.

Dates, 15c California White Grapes, 20c 1b. Pranez, 2 for 25c lb. to 25c lb. Package Figs. 10c and 15c. New Apricots, 30c lb. California Plums, 20c lb. English Walnuts, 29c lb. to 35c lb. California Cherries, 60c lb. California Pears, 2 ibs. 25c.

California Yellow Cling Peaches,

Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c. Brazil Nuts, 25c lb.

Almonds 30e lb. to \$5e lb. Pecana 60c lb.

Mincemean 23c ib. Boiling Beef, 1714 @ 22. Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Smoked Hams, 25c and 30c. Smoked Callles, 196 12c. Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chaps, 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c. Saurage, 28c per lh Minced Ham, 30@35c. Lard, 2 for 25c. Bologna, 25@2Sc. Bacon, 22 to 35c. Liver, Pork, 15c lb. Liver, Beef, 20c. Veal Liver, 50c. Wieners, 80c ib. Dried Beef, 55@75c lb. Spareriba, 18622c per ib. Neck Bones, &c. Beef Hearts, 17c ib. Port Hearie, 121/2@15c 1b. Eggs, 26@30c. Butter, 46@5lc. Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1,35@1,45. Pickled Pigs Feet, 121/2c.

Corn Beef, 85@40c.

Vesi Lost, 32@85c.

Souse, 25c.

Pressed Ham, 856450c.

Liver Pudding, 1214@18c.

Goose Liver Pudding 35c. Sauerkraut, 5@7c lb. Mushrooms-05@75c ib. Sassafras. 10c bunch. Opion Sets, 15c ib. and 2 lbs. 25c. Honey, 20@30c lb.

Marion Stockyards Hogs-Market higher; heavy 10.25 @10.75; medium 11.00; heavy yorkers 11.30; light yorkers, 10.25; pigs, 10.00; roughs 7.25; stags 6.00. Cattle-Dry fed yearling steers 8.50@9.25; fed beary steers 8.00@ 8.50; good to choice grass steers 7.25@7.75; fuir to good 6.25@7.00; heifers 5.00@7.00; fat cows 4.50@ 5.25; fair to good 3.00@4.00; canners and cutters 1.50@2.50; fat

bulls 5.00@5.50; bologus bulls 4.00 @4.50; calves 6@11. Sheep and Lambs-Spring lambs 5@7.75; top rearlings 4.00; common 5.00@6.00; wethers 4.00@4.60; fat ewes 3.25@4.00; culls 1.50@2.50; bucks 2.50@3.50.

Local Produce

(Prices Quoted at Random Over City) Heavy fowls 16@18; medium fowls 17; Legborn fowls 11@12; heavy broilers 20@23; Leghorn broilers 10@ 18; old mosters 7.

Eggs-21c; market firm. Butterfat-38c.

Local Grain

No. 2 Barley 43c. No. 2 Red Wheat 81c. No. 3 Oats 36c. No. 3 Corn SSe for 70 lbs. Rye 56c.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

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Sheep 18,000; strong to 25c higher,		Gen. Electric	4114	Corn
lawer grade lambs and feeders up	Amn. T. & T 2111/2	Gen. Motors	2334	March 90
most; desirable natives mostly 9.75@	Amu, Tob	Goodrich		Oats
9.99 to packers; top 10.00; bucks	Min. Woolen	Goodyear	63.51	March 43
the total of the sections the sold:	Anaconda Copper 46	Hadeen Motor	301/4	113'c8
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7.75; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to	Bendix Aviation 3138	Ken. Copper	34 74	
castee 2.25@4.00; all weights cull and	Beth, Steel	Kroger Grocery	2314	_
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4.75 lbs. good choice 0.75@7.00.	Chicago & Alton 278	Mid. Cont. Pete	2(5),6	Wheat
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By The Associated Mican	DOODLICE	N. Y. Central		May
HAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 20 - Hogs 1400; holdovers none;	PRODUCE	N. & W		Corn
		North Amn.		Sept
weights about 150; active to ship-	01l-n-d	Otla Steel		Dec
hers 2.55@35 higher; bulk 160-210	Cleveland	Packard		Mar
lis. 12; 220-250 lbs. 11.50@11.90;	By International News Service	Par, Publix	58	May
mixed and weighty 11@11.50; pack-	CLEVELAND, Aug. 20—Produce:	P. R. R	72%	Oats
hig sows \$.50@9; pigs about steady	Butter: extras 3812; standards 50	Procter Gamble	72%	Sept
11.50	1/ - market firm.	Public Service N. J	92%	Dec
Cattle 175; cows predominate;	Eggs: extra 30%; hrsts 20; ordi	Pure Oil	201/2	Mar
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U. S. Rubber 201/2

Wabash 301/4

West, Md. 2231

Western Union 170

Westinghouse Elec. 145

Willys Overland 5%

Estimated Sales 1,800,200

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service com 2714-2734

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DECLINE \$18,826.87

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	1.25 per bu.
	Cabbage: homegrown 2.50 per 10

Potatoes: Virginia Cobblers 3.09

Homegrown Ohio produce: Gucumbers: Outdoor 1.00 Radishes: 50e per basket. Carrots: 50c per basket. Green Onions: 8-10c per dozen. Tomatoes: Homegrown and hot house 35c per peck. Parsley: 30c for dozen.

Blackberries: 6.50 per bushel Chicago

Lesf Lettuce: 40c for 10 lbs.

By International News Service CHICAGO, Aug. 20-Butter-Receipts 5,794 tubs; creamery extras and standards 38 1-2; extra firsts 37 City Ice and Fuel 39 @37 1-2; firsts 35@36: packing stock | Ningara-Hudson Power

18@20; specials 39@30 1-2. rent receipts 21@22; graded firsts 25 Standard of Indiana @25 1-2; extra first; 26 1-2; ordinary Mo. K. & T. railroad current receipts 15@20; dirties 12@

15; checks 12@14 1-2. Cheese-Twins new 17 1-2@3-4; Young Americas 17 3-4@18; Daisies 18618 14; Double Daisies 17 3-46 18: Longhorns and Brick 18@18 1-2 Live Poultry-Turkeys 18; bens 12 medium grades 7.00@8.25; aged @20 1-2; leghorn hens 15; spring chickens 2 lbs. and over 22; leghorn

broilers 19; roosters 15; docks 11@ 14; spring ducks 12@19; some 12. Potatoes Beceipts 60 care; on price quotations for Liberty bonds track 195: U. E. adeptocate Tao; day were Liberty 31/2 198.20 first Nebr. sectord Irish Continue L'186 43/2 162.2 and freezery 43/2 at 1.80; Wis. method lines Colline bost 112.30. Sec. 1.7561.5 | Manual (St. 1.5) GIOS Miss maked Early Oaks 130 Automatically controlled.

Meats and Provisions

Shortage. By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 20-Quick up-Round Steak 35 to 45c per Ib. turns in grain values today followed setbacks at the start. Traders gave Dressed Chickens, 35c, and 40c. particular attention to an unofficial estimate that total wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley supplies this season taken together were 435,000,000 bushels short of the total of these grains last season. In this connection, it was pointed out that wheat and rye are more than 50 cents under a year ago and corn and oats 10 cents under, Opening %@115 cents off, wheat later showed decided general gains. Corn started at 16 cent decline scored a sharp rise all around. Corn held advances much of the time today better than wheat did. A special reason was that reports about the corn crop in northern Illinois, which represents some of the best con-

ditions to be found this year in . Illinois or Iown and where there has been but little firing or poor pollenisation, showed that the promised yield was surprisingly poor owing to cars i with kernels so backward in development that they could not ripen into merchantable grain. As an example, the Ruth Hanna McCormick farms | defendant. near Byron, where 100 per cent good farming has been used, the most ad-

Grain Market Traders Take

Cognizance of Crop

of the cars in backward condition. Wheat and oats sympathized with the strength which was shown by the corn market. Relative weakness that wheat at times displayed was more or less due to advices of better weather in transationtic countries, especially France, and also to word of ideal harvest conditions in Canada. Besides, overnight export demand for to lack volume. On the other hand. the Washington weekly crop report today was construed as decidedly plaintiff. bullish regarding corn, and therefore indirectly so relative to wheat and other grain.

Provisions responded to the fact highest point since August, 1929.

Grain Market

Today's Close By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 20-Wheat, No. 1 bard 8814 @80; No. 2 yellow hard 88; No. 1 northern spring \$814; No. 2

mixed 8514. Corn-No. 2 mixed 99@1.00; No. 1 yellow 991/201.00 No. 2 white 1,**02**1<u>6</u>@1.08. Onts,-No. 1 white 301/2; No.

white 3816@3014. Rye-No soles. Barley-57@00.

Timothy Seed - 5.25@5.50. Clover Seed-12.75@ 20.25.

> The Associated Press AGO, Aug. 20-Grain open-

OPENING

1—Sept. 86%而程:Dec. 91% larch 95½; May 98%@99. -Sept. 94% (6.76; Dec. 89%; 90146654 : May 9314 . -Sept. 38¼; Dec. 41¼@½; 3 %; May 45.

Sept. 54%; Dec. 30%; March -Sept. 10.85; Oct. 10.85;

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Toledo Close

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 20-Wheat No: red 9314@9414. Corn No. 2 rellow 1.061/2@1.071/2. Oats No. 2 white 421/2@431/4. Clover seed cash March 16.25A.

TREASURY RECEIPTS By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-Treas ury receipts for August 18 were \$7, 787,586.08: expenditures \$10,036,-836.88; balance \$99,431,829.36.

Former Port Manager

BUCTRUS, Aug. 20-M. I. Glazier of Marion was named defendant in a court action filed in common plans court today by Edward Holey to recover \$395.95 allegedly due for work and labor. Glazier formeris held a lease on Marion airport.

SOCIAL HOUR HELD

Following the transaction of regu lor business last night, fienducky Tribe No. 20 Improved Order of Red Men held a morial hour. The group will meet again in Red Men hall on next Tuesday night.

PHARMACIST ENGAGED

MT. GILEAD, AND THE TOP OF stoce forward syracl and opposited by the late 3 L. Bringle of the later charge of T. O. McCanada, Alexander Long for Man Late I

Power Company Files Suit for Judgment of \$1,600 Against

Owens Estate. Vielation of a contract is charged in a petition filed in common pleas court resterday by the Toledo, Fortoria & Findley Railway Co. against Mary Belle Owens, administratrix of source of 24,000 gallons of perfumes

Clifford A. Owent. The petition asks judgment of \$1,000 against the defendants for the alleged failure of the latter to pay for electric service supplied to a stone special quarry at Rising Sun operated by the agents, late John D. Owens and his son. The contract stipulated, according to the sous, two of them women, within the petition, that the defendants would

if it were not used. The quarry has not been in operation since March, 1929, from which ington's supply. The quantity conto 14 advance, and subsequently date the \$100 per month is asked. R. C. Guernsey of Fostoria is attorney for the plaintiff.

Rehearing Asked

& Warner, attorneys for the defend- ton's thirst.

which had previously found for the tilling it here for sale to retail hoot-

The case involves an order for 630 vanced fields showed fully one-third planliff, who at that time operated the cause of paralysis cases which could gather from the scorebook. the National Mills on North Prospect apread like an epidemic over many street. The defendant claims the com- sections this year after an adulterated

Partition Suit Flied

by Etta S. McKee in a petition filed lar preparations for years without opwheat from North America was said yesterday in common pleas court preciable effect. against Ollie W. Welch and others, Hayes Thompson is attorney for the

Marcingo Licenses Marriage licenses were issued yesterday in probate court to the followthat how values today were at the ing couples: Fred Morgan, machinist, and Alma Dalton, both of Marlon; Harold E. Ulsh, sheet metal worker, of Caledonia, and Mable Johnson, stenographer, of Marion; Thomas W. C. Howells, salesman, of Columbus, and Narcia Grover of Prospect.

BEAUTY TO FINGER TIPS IS FALL FLAIR

Cosmetic Expert Says Ladles' Nails Will Be Colored To Suit Costume.

By The Associated Bress WASIIINGTON, Aug. 20-Green or black fingernails and rose eyeshadows are in store this fall for the nation's billion-spending beauty seekers if cosmetology's calculations find popular favor.

Manleures to match women's custunes were named today by J. L. Franklin, managing director of the organized beautlelans of the county as the latest wrinkle in the heality game, designed to keep American women spending at a record-breaking

Preparing for a national convention here of what he claims to be the nation's fourth largest industry-making women pretty-Franklin was arranging demonstrations of color-scheme fingernalls and "beauty auhancing"

eye shadows. The "smart-to-the-fluger-tips" style has already started, he said and is due for a decided fall finir.

If hats, gloves, shoes and hags are black, said Franklin, the fingernatis also will be black and the color of their gloss can be changed with each

Beauty as a big business, he said. is exactly as old as the bob-10 years. Its rapid rise in the post-war decade to a present level of \$1,000,000,000 expenditure each year he attributed to the development of the permanent

wave machine. Beauty-seekers spend annually | Short term figures are relatively the | \$800,000,000 for cosmetles and an added \$1,100.000,000 for having them put on, he said.

Jones Beauty Shop. 137 S. Main

St. Dint 2004. Listed in telephone

directory under heading of Electric Therups. Buys New Car; Finds Out

It Was Stolen; No Car by the death of Senator Francis P. By International News Service

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Aug. 20-It doesn't pay to buy an automobile election, without a bill of sale, according to Democrats went into the primary John W. Ginsinger of Junction City. A month ago Glinsinger bought a small car for \$100 from Ben Barnes of Dayton. Ginsinger told Sheriff Clifford Wilson that Barnes promised to send him the bill of sale, and when he failed to receive it, he went to the sheriff. The latter configurated the car, learning the machine had been stolen from Dayton, May 30.

Defendant in Suit Bruce Flowers Knocked Out by Flashing Suarez

NEW YORK, Ass. 20-A thirs pictory to his credit, Justo Seares, Argentine lightweight, looked around today for more worlds to conquer, He knowed out Brace Floriers. New Rochelle, N. L. negro in the sigh round of a 10 round bout at the Queensboro stadion last alite. Source save Flowers a bad Mi ing Secting him with benty !! Cor Car Car Cares Sign Line

STOCKS REACH Today in Marion Market HIGHER LEVEL Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock OUICK UPTURNS CONTRACT VIOLATION FIND BOOTLEG CHRISTIANS, JUNIORS (Use cancer that takes 20,000 ples) (Inc.) Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock OUICK UPTURNS CONTRACT VIOLATION FIND BOOTLEG CHRISTIANS, JUNIORS (Use cancer that takes 20,000 ples) (Inc.) CHARGED IN ACTION LIQUOR RING CANCER COMPANY Files Suit for LIQUOR RING CANCER COMPANY Files Suit for LIQUOR RING CONTRACT VIOLATION FILES SUIT for LIQUOR RING CONTRACT VIOLATION FILES SUIT for LIQUOR RING CANCER CONTRACT VIOLATION FILES SUIT for LIQUOR RING CANCER CANCER CONTRACT VIOLATION FILES SUIT for LIQUOR RING CANCER CANCER CANCER CONTRACT VIOLATION FILES SUIT for LIQUOR RING CANCER CA

Dry Agents Charge 24,000 Gallons Alcohol Converted to illegitimate Use. My The Associated Prical

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-The the estate of John D. Owens, and and other legitimate alcoholic howducted believed converted into boothy liquor for consumption in the capital. wan the object of search today by a soundron of probibition

Believing the arrests of seven perpast few days had becovered a large Pennsylvania and Maryland to ungover the preduction center for Washverted was believed to have been disposed of in the past two mouths.

W. A. Heddens, in charge of the ageuts specializing in major conspiracy came, said he hoped to secure An application for rehearing of the sufficient evidence to permit James the mysteries of No. 1 league pitch-Virginia-Tennessee Grocery Co. dam- dustrial alcohol, to cancel any indus-

Recently the appellate court re- said to have brought the alcohol into tumoup for Calvary and they look versed the judgment of the lower court | the city in legitimate form, redisergere.

The public health service, meda pany was unable to fill the contract ginger extract had been used extenlocally and instead sublet the order to lively as a heverage. Mouths of study another firm to the detriment of the has led them to the belief that the alcohol contained in a particular lot of extract might have carried some Partition of real estate is sought the persons stricken had drunk simi-

CANDIDATES' EXPENSE ACCOUNTS DUE SOON BROOKLYN DROPS TO

Primary, Must Show Expenditures-Ritzler.

Candidates for Marion county of fices at the recent primary must life expense accounts with the board of elections before Friday at 5:30 p. m., according to C. G. Hitzler, deputy clerk of the board. The state election laws hold that

such expense accounts must be filed; with an election board within 10 days. of the date of election. Both the winning and the defeated candidates for the various nominations

must file such accounts of expenditures. Ritzler said. Two more were filed today. They ure those of Bert J. Shelton, unop victories by running his string to 11 posed candidate for the Republican straight to give Detroit a 2 to 1 vie-

F. Lauer of Prospect, winning candiding of New York made another kind date for the Democratic nomination of a mark by pitching his third twofor state representative. Shelton's ex- hit game since he joined the New

REPUBLICANS LEAD WYOMING PRIMARY

Carey, Former Governor. Ahead in Race for Senata; Wet Candidate Trails.

By The Associated Press CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 20 --Robert D. Carey, former governor. led the field of Republican sepatorial aspirants both for the short and long term nominations with the tabulation of scattered returns in yesterday's

Figures from 180 of the states 050 precincts gave, for long term: Cardy, 4.808; Charles E. Winter, former congressman from Casper, 3,407; W. C. Denning. Cheyenne publisher and former United States civil pervice commission president, 1.501; and W. I. Walls, Cherephe attorney, 502,

Walls was running on a "well platform, advocating repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, Among the the others there was no issue, but personality played the leading parti-Senator Patrick J. Sullivan, of Cosper, Republican national committeeman, appointed by Governor Frank C. Emerson to fill the vacancy caused Warren, dean of the senate, was not

a caudidate in the primary. His appointment expires with the November with a single candidate for each of Bandit Siuge Bank lice and without contests.

Governor Emerson was leading the Republican licket for the guberna torial nomination with 6,883 votes in the precincts reported. His opponent, W. If. Eileman, state fren. surer, had polled 1,902 Incumbent Republicans were lead ing by wide margine in other state

Vincent Carter, Incumbent, leading for congruence by about two Harry B. Menderson Lt. . 1 Cha Hold River for Name

- And a second

Score Standing 6-6;

Terrible! Continued from Page Ten them a two-run lead. Rife tripled. and after the next two men bad gone out, Rank singled into left, Roush foogled Hallich's grounder, Gillis hit for Holeraft and doubled, and Ward

poked a crippie offering lato center. The Juntors then footled a chance to nin the seventh when after Kank had unlked Mantz and Christamu. Pisher tripled into right center. The score was tied and a man on third with no one out but the umpire then found out Plaker had missed first hase on his tell around the paths and pay \$100 a month for the service even alcohol running ring, agents turned to that therat was removed. Cram then opened the eighth by getting on bane! when Hinre muffed his grounder and then promptly extinguished any hopes of a rally by getting himself out trying to atent second. Hadich to Geise

Calvary initiated Mutt Kellogs Intul C. A. Owens, plaintiff-in-error, vs. M. Doran, chief of the hureau of in- ing by walloging a K. of P. team of | some parts, 12 to 2. Gamble started | age case was tiled with the district trial alcohol permits that might have for the Pythians and lasted one incourt of appeals yesterday by Carbart been abused in supplying Washing ning. The winners then proceeded to neore six times in fourth to clinch The Wachingtonians arrested were the game. It was the final preseries

Some Juliation

Sept. Wel Grocers won their tenth game of the season by teliminag Company B. The score was some barrels of flour placed with the while, reported fischt still puzzled by where around 12 to fl as nene as we

> Enworth Juntors 022 000 20-0 12 Christians 010 500 00-0 8 0 Maute and Kirkpatrick; Rank and Holeraft, Rife.

K; of P. 000 000 2-- 2 poleon, as the service found many of Cabary 301 002 g-12 tiamble, Kellogg, and Peadon. Wiedemann: Uruber and Couriney.

> Serv. D. Wet 001 602 8-12 Company B 010 212 0- 6 Somerlot and Walters; Amlek and

Both Winners and Losers in THIRD AS BUCS WIN

Phillies Win and Tie with Cubs as Glants Decision Cards. 4 to 2.

Continued from Page Ten moundsmen failed to stop the Cleveland batters while the Indians got the benefit of Wes Ferrell's 21st winning game of the year and an equally good job of pitching by Roxin Lawson to win by scores of 7 to 2 and 7 to 3 in the American league.

Right After Wes Earl Whitehill continued bls chase! after Ferrell's lengue leading total of nomination for treasurer, and Edward tory over Washington. Churley Rufpenses totaled \$84.74 and those of York Yankers. Ills victims this time Lauer were \$47.72, their statements were the Chicago White Rox, who succumbed by a 3 to t) count. One of Ruffing's previous two-life performances was an eight inning affair as

> George Blacholder hurled the day's fourth major lengue shutout, allowing the champion Philadelphia Athletical only five bits while the St. Louis Browns scored a 7 to 0 trlumph; Goose Costin led the attack with three home runs in successive times dt but.

11-YEAR-OLD BOY IS

Supposed To Have Sold Liquor Causing Death of Brakeman.

By International News Bervion Pirrasundit. Pa., Ang. 20-Eleven-year-old Walter Kruhles of this city, was held by Pittsburgh polien today in connection with the death of Charles Hichards, 40, railroud brakeman. Officials said that the boy sold the man neveral drinks! of moonahing, which is believed in have caused his death.

The boy has similted, police any, that he sold the liquor to Richards. A chemical analysis of the liquor and an autopay over the body of the dead man were being made. Walter's steplather, Stanley Smith, 40 and his 21-rear-old stater. Mary Kruhles, were also beld by police for questioning. They are believed to be

ards purchased the moonables. Messenger, Steale \$3,950

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Bucyrus Voters To Act On \$100,000 Hospital Bond Issu

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BUCYRUS, Aug. 20-As the result of action taken by the city council Tuesday night during regular session, voters of Bucyrus will be called upon to voice their approval or disapproval of another bond issue at the November 4th election. Council last night adopted a resolution prividing for the submission to the electors the question of a \$100,000 bond issue for the purpose of acquiring real estate and for the construction of a hospital building. Voters will also be called upon to vote on a \$80,000 school bond issue for the repair and remodeling of two school buildings, as the result of action taken by the school board during its last meeting.

Prompt action was taken by council, following the recommendation by the finance committee for the submission of the issue last night, which was the result of a request by Charles | in Morrow County in July E. Michael, representing the board of in Morrow trustees of Monnett Memorial hospital, made to the council at the last regular meeting requesting the approval of council in the project. That \$40,-600 will be raised privately for the equipment and furnishing of the hospital was the assurance given by Mr.

BUCYRUS DRAYMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral Services for I, M. Mrs. W. W. Murry, Mr. and Mrs. W. Willie Will Be Held Friday Afternoon.

BUCYRUS, Aug. 20-Funeral ser vices will be held Friday for I. W. Willie, local drayman, who died at his home Tuesday morning. Services will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Bruce Moore, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will be made in Oakwood

Mr. Willie was born in Upper Sandusky July 13, 1876. He came with his purents to Bucyrus at the age of 14 years. He was married Dec. 5, 1896 to Daisy Peterman who survives with one brother, Joseph of Bucyrus, and one sister, Mrs. W. A. Johnson of Bucyrus.

He was a member of the local Moose lodge and of the Deutche-Gesellschaft.

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NOTICE

Committee, elect, will meet at the Common Pleus Court Room in the Court House in Marion, Ohio, Saturday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of organizing as provided by law. J. W. Jacoby, Chairman Marion County Democratic Central Com-

in persons over 50 years of age.

Children were born to the follow-

ing parents: Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Linstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Walden

Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Mullinix, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Fry.

G. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fry-

Fall from Horse Breaks

Arm of Mt. Victory Girl

MT. VICTORY, Aug. 20-A

riding Tuesday afternoon resulted

in a badly fractured left arm for

Dorris Liberty, 10, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marmon.

The arm was set in a Bellefon-

Riding the horse with the girl

was a playmate, Annetta Shu-

lick, who was uninjured. The

girls were riding "bareback" in

Fall, Is Unconscious

MT. VICTORY, Aug. 20-Condi-

tion of Martin Cronley, who was seri-

ously injured when he fell Monday

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere Members of Marion County Central Suppreciation to our friends, relatives and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness extended us during our recent bereavement; all those who gave flowers and furnished cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Eaton. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowman and Sou. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hart.

Stork Wins Race With Death

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 20-The July, berger, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Herndon. report of Morrow county vital Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Fox, Mr. and statistics as compiled by Dr. R. L. Mrs. C. W. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Plerce, health commissioner, from the reports of local registrars shows 17 | Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rust. | the wiring system when the plane births against 10 deaths during the Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Patzer, Mr. and Michael when he appeared before month. This is the first month this Mrs. Anthony Skidak. year in which there were more births than deaths. Fourteen deaths occurred

FIRST LIEN ASKED ON

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gompf, Mr. and Moose Lodge Files Cross Petition Against Former Construction Partners.

Special To The Star BUCYRUS, Aug. 20-Asking tha first lien on the building property of the partially erected Moose building and theater here be given, a cross natition to a suit pending in common pleas court brought by John Hoover, Inc., Cincinnati contractor, against John Seifert and Arden W. Wisman, former partners in the construction of the partially finished building, was filed in common pleas court today by the Loyal Order of Moose lodge of Bucyrus, The petition claims that Seifert and Wisman are indebtedness to the lodge for the sum of \$30,000. for which amount the lien is asked,

if the property is sold. Work on the building was stopped when Scifert brought suit against Wisman on the claim that plans followed did not permi patrons in the coed two-thirds of the money from the Mrs. Elbert Sherwood of Mt. Victory. stage. Later suit was filed by Hoover by council. against the two partners asking for \$46,154.85 for the work that had all ance, granted consent to the county ready been completed and for alleged commissioners to improve and resur- Mina Liscans of Galion, charging broken contract.

from a ladder while painting here remained the same today. Cropley has been in a semi-conscious condition since the fall, and is believed suffering from concussion of the brain. to Seifert and Wisman for \$30,000 He has not fully gained consciousness since the fall. He is in Antonio hos-\$31,400 none of which has been paid. sum of \$5,000.

GALION COUNCIL TO SEEK WEED CLEANUP

Considers Litigation Against Railroad To Open Road Across Tracks.

Special To The Star

of the Gaston city council held last by Dr. A. C. Richards for the renight in the council chamber, atten- moval of tonsils and adenoids. tion was called to the condition of the city because of weeds on streets and alleys abutting the properties of the city. Sanitary Policeman C. H. Upson was directed to secure a list of all properties where obnoxious weeds | are growing and submit the list to the

A delegation from East street, represented by John Breese, asked council what action it proposed in the matter of opening the thoroughfare across the Brie tracks. This was referred to the finance committee to determine if there would be sufficient funds to enter into litigation with the

Crie Railroad Co. Authorize Transfers

An ordinance was passed to appropriate as an emergency measure the sum of \$4,257.42 from the general fund. \$8.76 from the Water Works fund, \$4,393.19 from the office fund, all to be used for special assessment

it necessary to improve the first alley of Liberty street from Church to Walnut streets; the first alley west of South Market street from Harding Way W. to Walnut street; the first alley south of Harding Way W. from South Union street to the first alley west of South Market street; the first aller east of Liberty street from East Church to the first alley south of Harding Way E.; the first alley south of Harding Way E., from South Columbus street, to the first alley east of South Liberty street; and the first alley north of Harding Way E. from North Columbus street to North Washington street. A resolution was adopted to pave all these alleys.

A resolution was adopted by the council empowering the city treasurer to sign and execute any and all affidavits, assignments and other instruments necessary to secure moneys of the city of Galion. This resolution was necessary because city funds are in the Citizens' National bank, which Good-looking, ruggedly built - a recently closed. ___

C. E. Knisely, attorney, appeared at the meeting in behalf of I. C. Guinther and water for the Guinther allotment. Knisely insisted that the council committee should make some report and threatened to institute proceedings in mandamus in the Court of Common Pleas, requesting the court to compel the committee to make some report-

Important Announcements | STATE OFFICER

Bucyrus Airport Blaze Under Investigation; Suspect Incendiary Origin. Special To The Star

BUCYRUS, Aug. 20-Deputy Fire Marshal Jack Sheckler of Columbus arrived in Bucyrus early Tuesday afternoon and started immediate investigation of the fire that early Tuesday morning destroyed the Bucyrus nirport, two nirplanes and an automobile and all of the airport equipment at a loss estimated at nearly \$10,000. That the fire started through incendiarism is the belief of authorities who are making the investiga-

Airplanes destroyed were the property of Miss Lauretta Schimmoler, a \$3,200 Waco, and L. H. McBride. Bloomville, a \$1,000 Swallow. The airplane hanger, owned by M. I. Glazier, Marion, was valued at about \$3,200, the McBride plane and the hangar both being covered by insur-

Investigators of the fire reported yesterday that an automobile was seen to leave the airport shortly after 10 p. m. It was pointed out by airport attaches that a plane cannot iguite itself because no power runs through motor is not in operation. It was further pointed out that all power to the airport had been cut off at the entrance to the port, as was customary, so that no power would flow through the electric wires during the

CITY PORT NOT PROBABLE

Officials Oppose Legislation Looking Toward New Field.

BUOYRUS, Aug. 20-That further prosition will be met before the \$40, (900) bond issue carried by the voters last November election, or any part of the amount, is utilized for the acquirement of a municipal airport was indicated at the regular meeting of the city council last night when an ordinance providing for the issuance of \$15,000 in bonds for that purpose read for the second time last night. failed to carry under suspension of the rules, with Councilmen John Quaintance and William Reinemeyer voting "no" for the second time. Mayor Arthur Schuler, who has opposed the airport project since the first, stated at a recent meeting of council that he would exercise his right of veto if the ordinance was

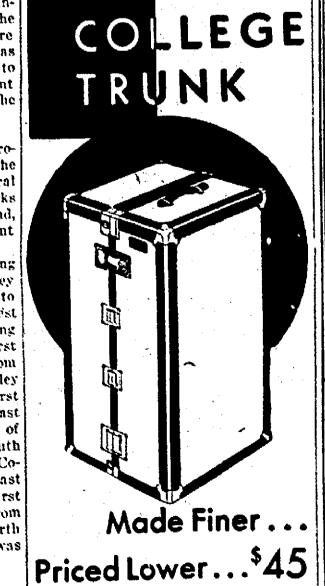
passed by council providing for the issuance of bonds for that purpose. An ordinance authorizing and directing the city treasurer to draw from the county treasurer a sum not to ex-He was the last of a family of seven. rear row of the balcony to view the Aug. 1930 tax settlement was adopted City council, last night, by ordin-

face Whetstone street from Hopley The petition filed yesterday by the avenue to Mansfield street, within the Moose lodge claims that the corner city limits, with a 20 foot roadway. being used for the building was sold It is understood that the county will pay one-half the cost of the improvewhich with increst now amounts of ment their portion not to exceed the

Pursuant to a request from officials from the N. Y. C. railroad and the Pennsylvania R. R. companies to erect and maintain automatic signal lights at a number of crossings in the city, the council last night by resolution granted permission to the two railroad companies to erect and operate lights at Sears, Spring, Poplar and East Mansfield streets, without compensation from the city.

MT. GILEAD-Max Craven, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Craven, under-GALION, Aug. 20-At the meeting went an operation Tuesday morning

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First Carload of Hardin County Onions Shipped

EFENTON, Aug. 20-The first A car of ouions shipped from Hardin county this season was a car of fancy white boilers billed by Virgil Baldwin of McGuffey at Alger this week. They were consigned to an eastern market. The size of the onlone generally

in Hardin county has been reduced somewhat by the dry weather but the quality is excellen, Mr. Baldwin stated,

Jackson Township Claimed Suddenly; Funeral Friday.

RICHWOOD, Aug. 20-Isaac New man Robertson, 71, died suddenly last night while attending a school board meeting at Essex. He was clerk of the Jackson township school board. His death, believed caused by apoplexy, came without warning. He was

Funeral services will be held Friwith Rev. C. B. Sees officiating. Interment will be made in Price cem-

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Sarah June Benjamin Robertson and several brothers and sisters: Joseph and the question of right of war must L., John H., S. S., and R. R. Robertson. Sisters are: Mrs. Hannah M Watkins, Mrs. Margaret C. Watkins. Mrs. Mary Temple. Mrs. Weisz Dies

Springs early this morning after a 95 from the north, passing Bryn Zion six-day illness of paralysis.

will be made at Claibourne. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. William Ferguson, her husband, Henry, and two sons, Allen and Carl at home. A sister, Mrs. Ollo Lowe of Marion and a brother, William at

Magnetic Springs, also survive. W. M. Burnside Dead Death claimed William M. Burnside at his home seven miles north- five mouth illness. west of Richwood yesterday at S p. m. Death was caused by paralysis. Funeral services will be held Thurschurch with Rev. Long officiating. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Bucyrus, also survives. Clemency Burnside, an a daughter.

filed today by Andrew Liscans against line officiating. gross neglect.

State Offers Mt. Gilead Council New Road Inside Corporation Line.

Special To The Star MT. GILEAD, Aug. 20-Straightening of route 42 just east of Mr. Gilead will be started within a week or two, it is announced by County Surveyor D. H. Richardson, The Van Wagner Construction Co. of Bowling Green, is ready to start at once but a question of compensation, for rightof-way is holding up work tempo-

The project will eliminate dangerous curves in Byrd's Hollow. A new Carpenter, Second avenue, is ill at bridge will be built at a different angle across the stream than the old one which will be blown up as soon as | Lafferty are the parents of a son and construction starts. All except one affected by the road Case hospital, Delaware.

outside the corporation have agreed

to settle for compensation and dam-

ages. Unless a settlement can be reached by the state highway department within the next few days, condemustion proceedings will be started. In the corporation the state department will build a 30-foot road on L. Black of Butler. a new line from the end of the brick on East Union street to the foot of also clerk of Jackson township at the the hill if the right of way is obtained by council. To date the right of way has not been secured. No figures have day at 2 p. m. at the Essex chutch been made public as to the demands of property owners but the city may be compelled to condemn land if settlement cannot be reached soon. Counci! has expressed a determination to have the improvement made by the state

ment on the compensation and damages or by condemnation with a jury in the probate court fixing damages. church to what is known as the Kelly Funeral services will be held Satur- corners, from Shade corners. Comday from the late home with Rev. pleted, the new road will carry a William Gibbons officiating. Burial major portion of Columbus-Cleveland

Bucyrus Man Claimed; Funeral Rites Thursday

BUCYRUS, Aug. 20-Frederick Dreher, 53, died at his home at 126 Highland avenue Monday following a

He was married October 2, 1910 to Daisy May Keiter, who survives with six children, August, Mary, Ruth, day at 2 p. m. at the Union Baptist Jason, Elsie and Betty. all at home. One-half brother Charles Dreher of

local order of Forresters and of the St. John's Reformed church, where funeral services will be held Thursday future. A short program was given. BUCYRUS-Suit for divorce was afternoon with Rev. Huber of Crest-Interment will be made in Oak-

Merchant-Farmer Outin Plans for 1930 Abandone

KENTON, Aug. 20-Although a i dropped when it was found that joint farmers and merchants picnic the Granges of the county and for this year was abandoned, leaders Hardin County farm bureau bar of the city and rural groups are plan- ready completed plans for sens ning to work together for a huge pic- outings. nic and gathering in 1931, it was announced today in the Kenton Chamber

of Commerce bulletin. Plans for the joint meeting were

DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

GALION-A case of scarlet fever is reported in this city. Miss Virginia

her home with the disease. ASHLEY-Mr. and Mrs. H. H daughter, twins, born Sunday in Jane CAREY-J. H. Keckler has rented

the John Simonis room on W. South st. and is doing horseshoeing and general blacksmithing. BUCYRUS - Charging extreme guilty when arraigned before Pro

cruelty, Chancey T. Black, Bucyrus, filed suit for divorce against Edna contributing to the delinquency

PROMOTION GIVEN FORMER KENTON MAN

Dr. Kent C. Melhorn To Be Assistant to Surgeon General of U.S.

be settled at once either by an agree-Special To The Star KENTON, Aug. 20-Dr. Kent C. Melhorn, son of Mrs. C. M. Melhorn of this city and a captain in the Detour signs are being crected in United States Navy, was recently recommended by the Ohio board Mrs. Winena Ferguson Welsz died Mt. Gilead and at other points. Traffic honored in being named as assistant clemency as worthy of consideral at her home a mile east of Magnetic on route 42 will be detoured to route to Admiral Riggs, surgeon general of for parole. Hearing of his case ! the United States in Washington, D. been set for Sept. 29. He was

> The prominent surgeon, his wife and two children are guests in the city of Mrs. Melhorn and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Andrews, enroute from Port au Prince in Haiti to the National Capital.

During the past six years Dr. Molhorn has been stationed in Port au Prince having charge of the public health work in the Haitian island. Dr. Melhorn is to assume the duties

of his new position in the near future and will be stationed in Washington RECEPTION AT MT. VICTORY

MT. VICTORY, Aug. 20-A farewell reception was given Monday by The deceased was a member of the the Salem and Mt. Pleasant church congregation for Mrs. Rev. Grace Schindler, who is leaving in the near The Mt. Pleasant ladies aid and congregation presented a chair to the retiring minister. Refreshments were

served to 65 guests.

Farm Bureau members are to semble at Lake Idlewild park 21 with Murray D. Lincoln, secre-

of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federa as principal speaker. Grangers have arranged for : pienic two days later at the s place with general arrangement, charge of the committee inclu-Lewis Lehew, George Drer and 1 sell Barrett. Games, contes:s numerous features are also play by both groups for their programs The joint farmers and merch

outings were conducted here a years ago with hundreds attend In recent years, however, the j sessions have been discontinued. Set Date for Hearing

of Hardin County M

KENTON, Aug. 20-Raym England, west of here, pleaded Judge Isaac McElroy on a charm minor children. His hearing set Aug. 21. Warrants for his at was filed by Mrs. Ann Whitaker, "

of here. In Mary E. Wright estate My Candler was appointed adminis rix. Inventory shows total assets \$2,994.12 of which \$2.881.83 an securities.

Officials are holding an automo believed owned by a Miami con resident and found abandoned of by road ten miles west of Kenter

Clerk of Courts Notice has been received that seph McCann, prisoner now cont. at the/London prison farm, has h from Hardin county.

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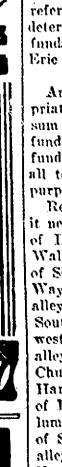
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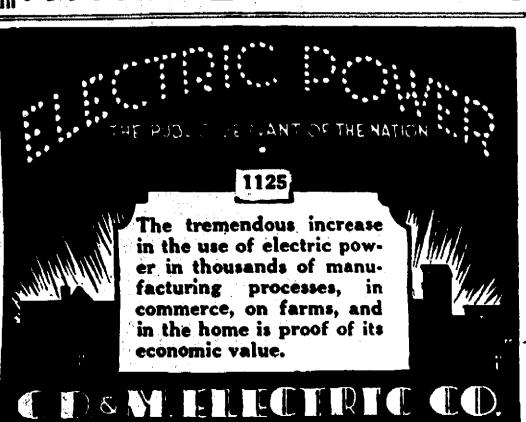
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